

# Hope Watermelons Big Show in San Diego



— Photo by Les Hamann, San Diego

## Negro Bids for Mayor of Detroit

By GENE SCHROEDER  
Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — Voters ballot today in a municipal primary expected to test the city's racial and "law-and-order" climate for the first time at the polls since the devastating 1967 riots.

Candidates were being nominated for an entire new municipal government, including the nonpartisan offices of mayor, city council, clerk and treasurer.

A leading contender for mayor was a Negro, Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin. Despite unfavorable weather, only about one-third of Detroit's 707,837 registered voters were expected at the polls before the 8 p.m. EST closing time.

The nominees will meet in a runoff election Nov. 4. Among the mayoral candidates, Austin, 56, was regarded as the first Negro aspirant to have a chance of winning the top office in the nation's fifth largest city.

Three other candidates were major contenders for the office now held by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who decided not to seek reelection after two four-year terms.

The three are Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, 43, a self-described moderate; Councilman Mary Beck, 61, an avowed "law-and-order" conservative; and Walter Shamie, 48, a businessman-promoter who was trounced by Cavanagh in the 1965 runoff election.

The outcome of today's voting will be viewed in the light of recent urban elections in Los Angeles and New York City, where the "law-and-order" issue and so-called "white backlash" also played roles.

Supporters of Austin expected him to get most of the votes from the black community, but they conceded he also must receive substantial backing from whites if he is to be one of the two mayoral candidates in November.

Negroes comprise about 40 per cent of Detroit's population. Both Austin and Sheriff Gribbs received the backing of Detroit's two metropolitan daily newspapers and Civic Searchlight, a nonpartisan "good government" organization formed in 1912.

But Councilman Beck was considered a formidable opponent. She was council president from 1957 to 1961 by virtue of having received more votes than any other council member and has a solid core of loyal followers.

Shamie also campaigned on a "law-and-order" platform.

## Look Picks Hogs No. 3 in America

NEW YORK (AP) — Look Magazine has picked the Arkansas Razorbacks to win the Southwest Conference football championship and finish third in the nation.

The magazine picked Ohio State as No. 1 and Indiana as No. 2. Texas was picked to finish eighth.

Look picked the Packers to go 11-0 and beat Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl.

## Maintaining Summer White House at San Clemente Expensive

By DICK BARNES  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — With President Nixon's month-long working vacation behind them, officials charged with day-to-day operation of the Western White House are adding up the bills and working out more permanent plans—like who's to mow the lawn.

The cost of Nixon's tenancy here runs well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Government per diem for the president's official entourage, for example, apparently tops the \$100,000 mark alone.

Several major items, such as setting up offices next to the President's San Clemente home and installation of communications were essentially one-time costs.

But housekeeping details—like whether the Coast Guard, the General Services Administration or a private contractor should mow the newly turfed lawn—remain to be settled as plans for a four-year, or perhaps eight-year, use of the Western White House are laid.

Precisely what it costs for the President to work here the past month will not be made public. Some of the biggest cost items—installation and operation of the elaborate communications system, for instance—are closely guarded government secrets.

"If we said what communications cost, then someone could figure out what our communications capability is from that dollar figure," said Ronald Ziegler, presidential press secretary. Communications costs are part of the Army Signal Corps and thus Defense Department budgets.

The network established at San Clemente, Ziegler said, is essentially the same as is set up for a presidential visit to any place out of Washington for three days or longer.

Other costs are scattered throughout the budgets of numerous government agencies, making accounting complex.

The erection and first year's lease of two administration buildings at the Western White House cost slightly more than \$100,000.

These were built in less than two months by a Los Angeles firm at a Coast Guard base next to Nixon's recently purchased \$240,000 residence on five acres of land overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

In addition, the General Services Administration spent about \$70,000 more to partition, furnish and otherwise prepare the flat-roofed prefabricated structures.

Transporting, housing and feeding the hundreds of persons who came to San Clemente on business for periods ranging from a day to the full month added to the government's costs.

So-called courier planes, smaller jets carrying eight or so passengers, made flights three times a week from Washington to San Clemente, bringing both officials and documents.

Air Force One, the presidential jet, or a similar plane joined the run when necessary to bring a large group such as the full cabinet to meet in San Clemente. Actual flying time

costs of these big jets is \$400 an hour, Ziegler said.

About ten black limousines were on call at San Clemente for the month. All were driven from Washington. Figuring 15 cents per mile operating costs, simply getting them here and back would total about \$9,000.

Rounding out the transportation available to Nixon and his staff were a fleet of nine electrically powered golf carts and several bicycles.

The bulk of the staff supporting the President stayed in a resort motel about five minutes drive from the Western White House.

Government personnel occupied between 100 and 120 rooms of the 130-room establishment each night of Nixon's stay. Calculating some double occupancies and a special rate of \$8 per person per night granted by inn owner Paul Presley produces a bill there of perhaps \$36,000.

Some staff members stayed at a Laguna Beach motel along with members of the news media. Short term visitors such as cabinet members stayed principally at a luxury resort hotel at Newport Beach, about 30 minutes drive up the Pacific coast. During last week's cabinet meeting at San Clemente, for example, 35 rooms were taken at the plush hotel for two nights each.

A steady stream of visitors came to San Clemente during the month. For example: Six newly appointed ambassadors on Aug. 19th; the Advisory Council on Executive Reorganization Aug. 20th; the Urban Affairs Council Aug. 25th; top economic advisers Aug. 28th.

Groups such as the six ambassadors flew individually from their homes throughout the country by commercial plane. If such visitors live in the west, the cost was less than going to Washington—and thus a deduction against other added costs of the western operation.

Some top administration officials, such as Attorney General John Mitchell and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, rented homes for the month at up to \$1,000—the bulk of which they paid themselves since the costs exceed the standard \$16 per day government allowance for meals, lodging and miscellaneous expenses of traveling officials.

Seven such homes were made available by local residents who agreed to take their vacations during Nixon's presence, said inn owner Presley who helped make the arrangements.

Salary costs associated with the Western White House were essentially unchanged from Washington since virtually all personnel was simply transported. Eighteen White House police took over some patrol duties. Many Secret Service agents were on hand—as they always are wherever the President is.

The manpower at the Coast Guard's San Mateo Point Station on which the White House offices were built was not increased from its usual 10 to 12 men.

But the four seamen who usually stand watch and mow weeds found themselves instead manhandling new sod and other

landscaping touches installed to spruce up the area.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Left to right in the picture are Wally Moon, former Arkansas and now Coach of the San Diego Padres, Jodie Boggs, Miss Dogpatch, U.S.A., and Arkansas Lt. Gov. Maurice "Footsie" Britt—demonstrating the technique of eating a large slice of Hope melon before a crowd of about 500 former Arkansians in Balboa Park, San Diego Saturday, Aug. 30.

The Arkansas Club of Southern California was organized in 1960. Harry Standefer is the president and leader of the large group. Pod Rogers and Carter Russell of Hope trucked 90 melons 1800 miles for this occasion. Average weight was 45 pounds with 15 large ones weighing from 117 to 135 pounds.

It was one of these large ones which was presented to Lance Alworth, at the end of the game—however, the limelight had to be shared with Pres. Nixon who showed up for the event.

## LAST RITES (from page one)

Civil War general, Republican leader and successful vice presidential candidate who died in 1886; and Robert A. Taft of Ohio who, like Dirksen, was the elected leader of Senate Republicans.

Logan, like Lincoln and Dirksen, was also from Illinois.

Monday morning, moments before the Senate's 11 o'clock opening, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine—who has made the rose she always wears her personal symbol—placed a long-stemmed marigold, tied with a white ribbon, on Dirksen's front-row desk.

Sen. Smith, who placed a rose on the desk President John F. Kennedy had used as a senator following his 1963 assassination, was one of many who remembered that Dirksen liked marigolds so much he made an annual Senate speech to unsuccessfully champion their cause as a national flower.

Dirksen's family has asked that no flowers be sent to memorial services for him. Instead, they have asked donations to go to the Dirksen Memorial Library, planned in Pekin to house the papers and memorabilia the senator gathered during his long career.

"All of this stuff will go out there now," an aide said, waving his hand over an office filled with paintings, awards, and busts of Socrates, Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Dirksen himself.

In an adjoining room, overstuffed leather arm chairs were clustered around a corner bar. Against a wall stood a safe, used by Dirksen to hold confidential Senate papers and classified material.

Earlier, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said at a 12-minute Senate session another day will be set aside for senators' eulogies. He called Dirksen a "Senate man," whose "uniqueness is the stuff of legends."

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who will take Dirksen's place as minority leader until a successor is chosen, put it this way: "At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember him."

Oldest of the literary prophets was Amos, who lived about 760 B.C.

## GOP Wary on Dirksen Successor

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans now anticipate a wide-open contest—with the White House likely to take an active role—for the Senate leader's job left vacant by Everett M. Dirksen's death.

At least five GOP senators, and possibly more, are rated prospective candidates.

For the moment, and probably for the remainder of this Dirksen funeral week, no Republican senator is willing to talk frankly and publicly about the looming leadership race.

GOP sources indicated the prospective senators to succeed Dirksen are likely to wait, taking their own soundings of support, before deciding whether to openly enter the competition.

Although one senator said "It shouldn't take too long to contact 43 Republicans," indications are even the contact work won't begin immediately.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, now acting Republican leader, refused to discuss his possible candidacy to win the job permanently. "My responsibility is just to carry on until other arrangements are made," he said.

Those arrangements will be made at a conference of Republican senators, not yet scheduled, to vote on Dirksen's successor.

The Liberal Republican Scott is certain to face a conservative challenge if, as expected, he bids for the top GOP job.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado are rated prime prospects among the more conservative Republicans. Sen. John Tower of Texas said he would be available but did not expect to be summoned to the task.

GOP sources said the White House certainly would be interested and involved in the Senate situation. One Republican said the administration would probably side with the more conservative wing of the party.

Sen. James B. Pearson of Kansas, known to be interested in the leadership, is regarded as a possible compromise candidate. He is not closely identified with either wing of the party.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan is another man in the middle category. Griffin, however, has been in the Senate for only three years, and is regarded as a longshot possibility.

One senior Republican said he anticipated conservatives would join forces behind a single candidate, probably either Allott or Hruska, to avoid splintering their votes in a contest with Scott.

Another said wryly: "Maybe we should advertise."

## TEXARKANA (from page one)

representatives of "model neighborhoods" under the Model Cities Program.

Prior to the council meeting, 14 white men picketed the entrances to City Hall. They carried signs which read: "Down with HRC;" "Model Cities stinks;" and "HRC restrains freedom."

During the meeting, James Golden, a white man, said that if the proposal were approved by the council there would be bloodshed in Texarkana.

James Pullard, one of about a dozen Negroes who attended the meeting, told the council, "Rome burned while Nero fiddled. I think Texarkana has reached that same situation."

Dr. Mitchell Young, president of Freedom Inc. of Texarkana, was prominent in opposition to the proposal. His organization objects to federal requirements of unitary school systems to end segregation and defends "freedom-of-choice" school desegregation plans as the constitutional method of ending segregation.

Young told the council, "We could have filled (7,000-seat) Grim Stadium with people who oppose the human relations commission."

The five persons who spoke for the ordinance included three Negroes and two whites. Pro-ordinance speakers were badgered by other members of the crowd when giving their reasons for favoring the commission idea.

Councilman Murray Patterson said the council thought a commission was needed, but that it should not be part of the city government structure. He suggested that churchmen establish such a group.

## Obituaries

MRS. MARY HARRELL

Mrs. T.R. Harrell of Texarkana, better known to Hope friends as Mrs. Elbert Crutchfield, died Monday in a Texarkana hospital. She was a former resident of Hope.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. W.S. McCright of New Boston, Texas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the East Funeral Home Chapel in Texarkana.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Bud Collyer, a veteran of more than 30 years in radio and television, died Monday in Greenwich Hospital, where he was being treated for a circulatory ailment. He was 61.

In recent years Collyer was best known as the master of ceremonies on such shows as "To Tell the Truth," "Winner Take All," "Break the Bank" and "Beat the Clock."

From 1938 to 1952 he was the radio voice of Superman. He also had roles in the radio shows "Cavalcade of America," "The March of Time," "Gangbusters," "Pretty Kitty Kelly" and "The Goldbergs."

He was born Clayton Heermance and in his youth planned a career in law. To supplement his pay as a law clerk in New York after graduating from Fordham University Law School, he played parts in several radio soap operas and finally abandoned his ambition to become an attorney in favor of full-time broadcasting.

He is survived by his widow, Marion, and three children.

## U.S. Arms Vital, Says German

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger said today that Western Europe must look indefinitely to the nuclear and conventional might of the United States for protection.

"Europe will not be able to do without the protection of American weapons—conventional as well as atomic—for an indefinite period," the West German government chief said in response to a series of written questions from The Associated Press.

The chancellor observed that a large-scale reduction of the American presence in Europe "would be of considerable consequences" and not for West Germany only.

The burden of European defense costs would rise considerably if the United States greatly reduced its contribution in men and funds. Asked if West Germany would be willing to bear such increased defense costs, Kiesinger replied:

"The political unification of Europe is the answer to your question. European and American members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must jointly develop a long-range concept that excludes dangerous risks to the security of all members of the alliance."

He indicated that he thinks President Nixon is going along with a stand Kiesinger has already made public: that America should lead, not dominate, Europe. Asked which he thought the United States was doing, Kiesinger replied:

"The American President shares my view and his policies are in accord with our mutual conviction."

## Bribe Charge Starts Riot in Italy

CASERTA, Italy (AP) — Demonstrators battled police today for the second straight day after setting fires in protest of a bribery charge that set back the local soccer team. Parts of the town were wrecked by the fires and its 39,000 people were on strike.

About 2,000 demonstrators broke through police lines and halted traffic on the Rome-Caserta-Naples railway line, which had been restored to service under police guard during the night.

Police kept control of the burned railway station but the demonstrators blocked a grade crossing 500 yards away with piles of wood and stone. Traffic was being diverted over a second Rome to Naples line.

Armed with clubs and hurling stones demonstrators charged police lines around the railway station. Police fought them off with tear gas.

Ambulances rushed policemen and demonstrators to hospitals during the melee. The number of injured was not immediately known.

As the rioting went into its second day, the Italian Soccer Federation announced it would hear an appeal by the Caserta team against the demolition that touched off the disorders.

At midday, water stopped flowing to three quarters of the city. Police said they suspected demonstrators of damaging a pipe. Bonfires flared from one end of the town to the other.

By contrast, thousands sang and danced in Taranto, on the heel of the Italian boot, and followed black-draped coffins labeled Caserta. For when Caserta's team went down, Taranto's went up.

Caserta had defeated Taranto 1-0 in a crucial game last May. This put it on top of the "C" league and qualified it for advancement to a better league. Then on Monday the Italian Soccer Federation ruled that a Caserta player had tried to bribe a Taranto man before the game. The federation dropped Caserta to second place in the league, and Taranto got the promotion.

Thousands of Casertans took to the streets of their town in the hills north of Naples, their southern Italian blood boiling. They set fires, stoned police, stopped trains and cars. Mayor Giovanni di Nardo led the demonstration, and the town council urged the people to demonstrate "in all possible ways" against the federation's decision.

The mobs burned the railroad station, a bus station, dozens of shops, automobiles, buses and piles of furniture. The police and the people fought through the night.

## El Doradoan Is Accused of Rape

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Otis Lee King, 46, of El Dorado was arraigned Monday on a charge of first-degree rape.

King did not have an attorney, and Circuit Court Judge Harry Crumpler of Magnolia entered a plea of innocent for him.

King was charged with raping his 44-year-old stepmother early Sunday near Callon. Authorities said the woman had been married Saturday night.

## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday: High 92, Low 65.

FORECAST  
ARKANSAS — Fair with little temperature change through Wednesday. Low tonight upper 40s extreme north to low 60s extreme south. High Wednesday 75-85.

## Weather Elsewhere

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	66	56
Albuquerque, clear	80	59
Atlanta, cloudy	89	65
Bismarck, clear	75	42
Bolse, cloudy	94	70
Boston, cloudy	61	58
Buffalo, clear	74	52
Charlotte, clear	81	66
Chicago, clear	70	49
Cincinnati, clear	80	49
Cleveland, cloudy	73	54
Denver, cloudy	79	53
Des Moines, clear	73	47
Detroit, cloudy	74	49
Fairbanks, clear	66	48
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	72
Helena, clear	83	51
Honolulu, cloudy	89	75
Indianapolis, clear	79	45
Jacksonville, clear	87	71
Juneau, cloudy	55	47
Kansas City, clear	80	54
Los Angeles, fog	84	65
Louisville, clear	80	52
Memphis, clear	84	62
Miami, cloudy	92	78
Milwaukee, clear	63	49
Mpls.-St. P., clear	63	42
New Orleans, cloudy	90	75
Philadelphia, cloudy	73	66
Phoenix, clear	107	82
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	50
Pland, Ore. clear	80	52
Rapid City, clear	83	45
Richmond, clear	86	64
St. Louis, clear	81	53
Salt Lk. City, clear	77	56
San Diego, fog	81	64
San Fran., clear	73	55
Seattle, clouds	83	64
Tampa, cloudy	90	80
Washington, clear	79	66
Winnipeg, clear	58	40

## STATUS OF (from page one)

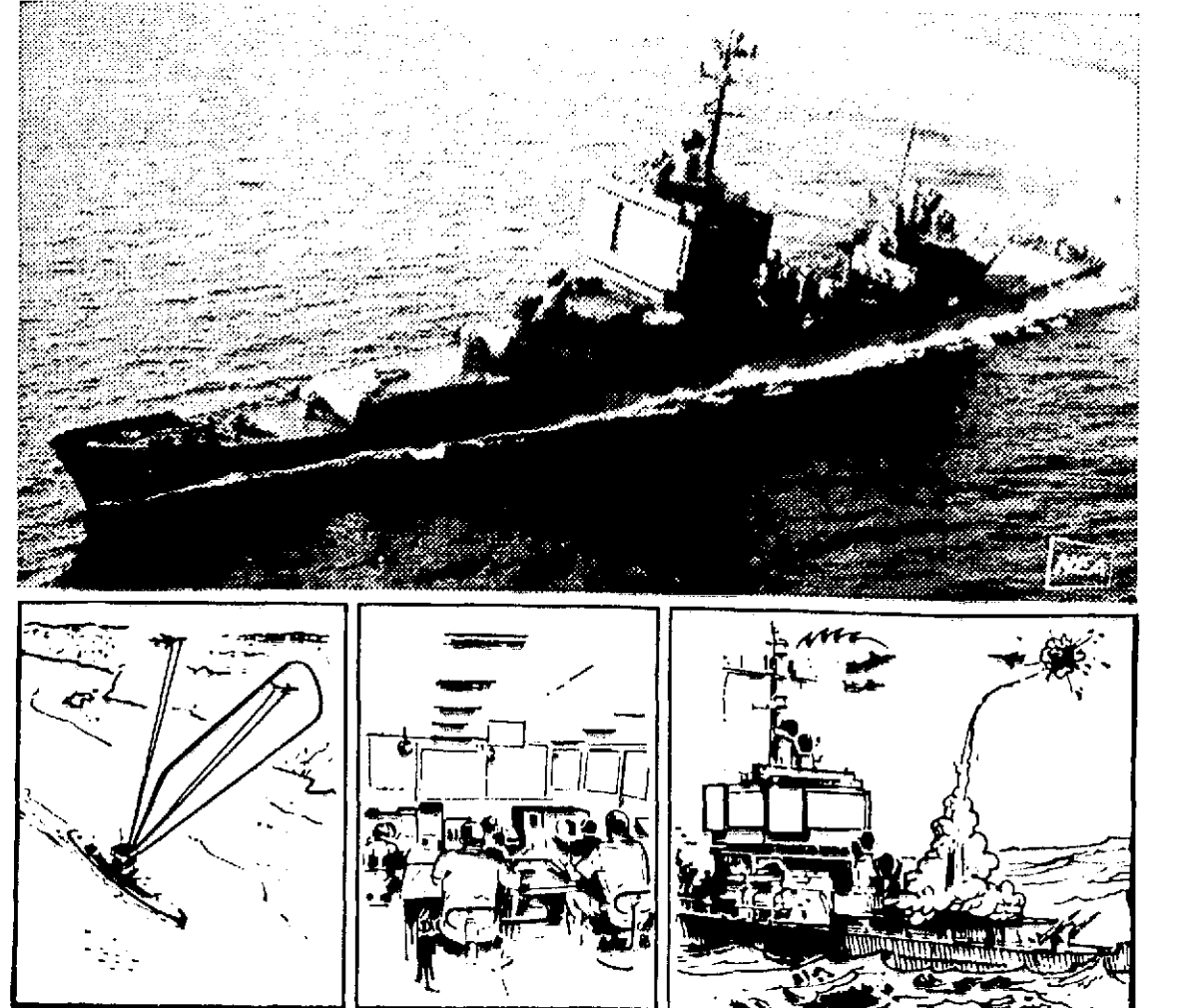
participation as qualified electors be restricted to casting their vote or will our conservative leaders who displayed the courage of their convictions and fought for our traditions, heritage and mores be disenfranchised, punished and prohibited the right to offer as candidates for public office on the Democratic ticket?" Carruth asked.

The letter said it was "imperative" that voters who carried 49 counties for Wallace "be publicly furnished this information at the earliest possible date so as to permit them to determine the political course they will take in the future."

Carruth noted that the American party was organized to get Wallace on the ballot and it did not offer candidates on the state and local level.

Carruth said it didn't appear that the support of Wallace had violated state Democratic party rules but since Matthews had become chairman the rules had been revised, creating confusion.

It is generally accepted that Imhotep was the first Egyptian physician.



MIGHTIEST OF THE MIGHTY is destiny of nuclear-powered missile cruiser USS Long Beach. Modernization of the vessel's electronic equipment under a \$2.6 million Navy contract will give the ship "the most advanced battle control capability in naval history." Artist's sketches show how search-and-track information from Hughes Aircraft radars is fed to computerized consoles which can provide evaluation, identification and display of hundreds of aircraft simultaneously. If attacked, the Long Beach can respond with missiles.



# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Hempstead County Democrat Women's Club will meet Tuesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the little courtroom of the Court House, William H. Etter, Hempstead County delegate to the Constitutional Convention, will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

John Cain Chapter DAR will meet at 11 a.m. September 10, at the Town and Country Restaurant. This will be a luncheon business meeting and all members are urged to be present.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The Hope B & PW Club will have dinner at the Diamond at 7 p.m. Thursday September 11. David Pearson will be the guest speaker, according to World Affairs committee chairman, Betty Jane Foster.

The Hope Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, September 11. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jim Smith as hostess, a business meeting will be held at 12:20 p.m., and golf will be played in the morning and afternoon.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Open House will be held at the Hope Country Club for members and their families immediately following the Hope High Bobcat Football game Friday night, September 12. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Mitch LaGrone and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Middlebrooks.

### Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mosier spent the weekend in Little Rock with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mosier, Chris and Cody.

Jennifer Lynn Easter of Shreveport spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Easter, came for her Friday and spent the weekend.

Hope Lions Club President Paul McClellan and Deputy District Governor James Morrow attended a Lions Club District conference this weekend in Camden.

The Rev. Robert Hyatt, Longview, Tex., was in town Monday for the funeral of Miss Lula Allen of South Carolina, a former Hope resident.

Mrs. Roy Chatham and children have left for their new home in Magnolia and will be followed in a few days by Mr. Chatham, who will be music and education director of the Central Baptist Church of Magnolia.

Mrs. H. O. Kyler has returned home from a month's vacation in California, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Olson in San Rafael and went to many scenic points of interest.



## Africa Has a Hold on Holden

By DICK KLEINER

NEA Hollywood Correspondent

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama Island (NEA)

For William Holden, frayed collars are in.

It's an allegorical tale he tells, about why he prefers living in Africa. We had lunch at the King's Inn, when he flew in for a few days to attend the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Film Festival, which included his "The Wild Bunch" among six films shown.

"Look," Bill Holden said. "If a man in Los Angeles had a shirt and it began to fray around the collar, what would he do? In big city society, a man can't be seen with a frayed collar."

"He goes out and buys a new shirt. And he says to himself, 'I think I'll take my old shirt with the frayed collar and take it to Africa and give it to a poor native to wear.'"

"So he goes to Africa. And he finds that everybody in Africa has frayed collars. So he keeps the old shirt himself."

"That's why I like Africa."

He honestly, I believe, doesn't want to act any more. Some actors say that, but I think Holden means it. He says he acts only to subsidize his work with animals—conservation of some, developing new herds for protein with others.

"The curse of most actors," he says, "is that they feel they must continue to act."

He remembers his first movie—"Golden Boy"—and working with Ralph Bellamy and Joel McCrea. Both became good friends and both gave advice to the young actor.



William Holden

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is very probable that if Jack Paar became interested in page 42 of the Manhattan telephone directory or in the life cycle of the carpenter ant he could—and would—turn it into a television program. And it would hold the rapt attention of viewers.

In his Monday night NBC special, "Jack Paar and His Lions," the comedian expanded his affection for the king of beasts—"I have this thing about lions," he confessed—into a thoroughly absorbing, often poignant, actuality hour.

Paar's love for lions was stimulated by his adoption of Amani, a cub he raised in his Bronxville home. The program began with film of the cub and then moved into the story of Paar's involvement in saving three young lionesses, sisters, by moving them from Africa to a Florida lion preserve.

Jack invested \$7,000 and a lot of emotion in the project, believing—erroneously as it turned out—that the lionesses were the offspring of the "Born Free" lions. But since he and his cameras were along from the beginning to the happy ending of the animals' immigration, it was a rewarding experience all around.

The most interesting film showed how the three lionesses, adjusted to their new life in Florida, still responded affectionately when reunited with the woman who had raised them from cubs.

CBS's first special of the fall season, "The Singers," was a big, handsome star-studded combination of comedy, hi-jinks and music that must inevitably be compared with "Laugh-In."

The familiar format was there, practically intact—the sight gags, the fast cuts, the satire, the blackouts, even Dick Martin in a cameo appearance. It added up to a rowdy, tuneful and fast-moving hour.

It will be a shame, however, if "Laugh-In" keeps inspiring these reasonably exact facsimiles. Imitation may be sincere flattery, but in television imitation soon becomes an overdone.

Earlier, NBC broadcast a half-hour special, "A Country Happening," a pleasant, bland little program of music and a bit of variety with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans as hosts.

It had been made, obviously, as a pilot for a future series, but in pace, atmosphere and style, it looked like a 1967 model of a show.

Theodore H. White's third "Making of the President," this time studying the forces and events that put Richard M. Nixon in the White House, will be broadcast by CBS tonight (9:30-11 EDT). It should be watched by all persons who complain that television is nothing but sports and bland entertainment.

The program, previewed by this reporter, is a reprise of the turbulent, shock-filled year, 1968. The film, much of it shot especially for the program, is illuminated by White's own thoughtful and perhaps controversial analysis of "that year of passion and fury."



Suited for the bush country or the center of the city, the long safari-jacket or minicoat has matching straight-legged pants and A-line skirt (left). Slot seamed flap pockets and a self belt add to the clean lines of this three-piece. The short coat that's long on fashion is the "Skat" coat (right) especially designed pour le sport. In red fleece with trim black buttons, it has epaulettes, rounded collar and labels.



### "Taking the Fifth"

"Taking the Fifth" has already become part of the nation's slang. This is an unusual mark of distinction for what is, after all, a technical rule of evidence. What does the expression really mean?

Literally, it means claiming the protection of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment, which says that "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

The theory of the Amendment is that it is unfair to force anybody to testify on himself. But this does not mean he may keep silent in the courtroom whenever he pleases. He may keep silent only if answering might tend to incriminate him.

Consider this situation: A witness in a gambling case refused to talk, even after being granted "immunity" from prosecution.

"Even though I cannot be prosecuted," he told the court, "it could still be mighty embarrassing for me if I tell what I know."

But the court ordered the witness to speak out. The judge said the fear of embarrassment, alone, was not a weighty enough reason to invoke the constitutional privilege.

Furthermore, the privilege is strictly personal—only for the protection of the witness himself. Thus, a witness in an assault case was ordered to testify, despite his fear that he would be getting his cousin in trouble. The judge said stretching the Fifth Amendment to protect other people would unduly hamper the courts in getting the facts they need to do justice.

Still, the basic philosophy of the Fifth Amendment is deeply rooted in our legal system. In accordance with this philosophy, it is a general rule that the prosecuting attorney may not tell the jury that a witness

### AND STILL THEY COME!

Dear Helen: Thank you for sending me the copies of WHAT IS A BOY FRIEND? and WHAT IS A GIRL FRIEND? Now I have another request. About four years ago (before I was really interested) you published "WHAT IS A TEEN-AGE BOY?" It was quite different from "Boy Friend" and I wish you'd print it again, so that this time I can clip it out and keep it.

Thanks for all the "What Is A's"—they're terrific! LUV YA.

Dear Luv: I couldn't find the exact "What Is a Teen-ager Boy?" you wanted, so I commissioned our daughter Kathy to write another one. (Teen-age daughters come in very handy!)

HIMI (With Apologies to Allen Beck)

"Between the innocence of childhood and the responsibilities of fatherhood, after adolescence but before wrinkles, we find a gangly, irreverent creature called a teen-age boy."

He comes in various sizes, shapes, cars, and clothes, the latter usually consisting of either cut-offs or stay-pressed slacks (which don't fit), an almost-clean T-shirt and ragged tennis-runners, unless he is barefoot. When he wears a tie, it is usually crooked; if he wears a suit, it's under protest and usually too small. He spends his summer growing two inches of hair around the neckline, and an indefinite number of hairs on his chin, all of which are removed, at parental request when he puts on his shoes and starts back to school.

A teen-age boy can be found almost anywhere, doing almost nothing. He may hustle a few bucks in a pool hall, try to pick up dates on Main Street, or he may be adjusting a faulty transmission in his dune buggy, or raiding the refrigerator.

He despises homework, house-

work, and work in general, when he's having fun. He resents being in before midnight. He dreads restrictions and despises authority. However, he likes girls, pizza and Coke; enjoys the drags, working with cars, and the gang, and loves his girl friend—when he's with her.

Only a teen-age boy could fit a student body card, an ID card a driver's license, fishing, hunting, and girl-chasing licenses, five girls' pictures, two old receipts, a football schedule, 100 trading stamps, and a dollar bill in an old, beat-up wallet. And only this pack rat type could fill one glove compartment with: three wrenches of various sizes, one screwdriver without handle, a pocket knife with broken blade, five can openers; a greasy rag, a bottle of after-shave, two maps of San Francisco, an old you-know-what magazine, a flashlight, a little black telephone book, ten hair ribbons (from various dates), and last week's homework.

A teen-age boy is viewed differently by different people. His father calls him irresponsible and lazy, his mother forgives him and feeds him ten meals a day, his kid brother idolizes him, his sister tolerates him, and other girls adore him. He can have the energy of a dead mouse, the ambition of a sloth, the temperament of a lion, and the determination of a snail. He's the last to get up in the morning, and the last to go to bed at night. He's Dennis the Menace with a deep voice; Romeo without a ladder.

Yet, deep down, beneath the grease stains and despite his doubts, this awkward, raggedy, fun-loving creature is slowly becoming a man. When a time comes for him to be serious, he will be, and when problems arise, he will face them with courage. Just give him time!

—Kathy B.

who "takes the Fifth" must have a guilty conscience.

"A witness may have a reasonable fear of prosecution and yet be innocent," said the United States Supreme Court. "The privilege serves to protect the innocent who otherwise might be ensnared by ambiguous circumstances."

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FOR COPIES OF "WHAT IS A BOY FRIEND?" and "WHAT IS A GIRL FRIEND?", SEND A LONG STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO HELEN BOTTEL, CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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## FASHION IN THE NEWS

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Coats come in three lengths this season. Some are very short, sporty coats (the "Skats," which measure in at 32 inches). Regular length coats are about 35 inches long and meant to be worn above the knee. Maxi coats extend to below the ankles.

Gone are the days when one coat was the answer to all occasions, when its primary function was to serve as a protection against the cold. Coat collecting is the new game to play. Now a coat is always worn "with" something else and not merely "over" something. And it's fun to co-ordinate coats with clothes.

If ever there was a year to go wild with accessories for coats this is it. The prime one is the skinny, six-foot-long fringed scarf, wrapped casually around the head and tossed over the shoulders.

Narrow shaping is the common denominator for all coat lengths. Shape and trim are the keynotes that set this winter's coats apart from coats of past seasons. Shaping must be achieved in an unconstructed, subtle way.

Coats are narrow through the shoulders and have long, skinny sleeves, set in high at the armholes. No matter what length, coats fit close to the body and then flare out. If belted, make sure the look is kept spare but never tight or too pulled in.

Trims and details are so important that in many cases they are the focal point in the design of a coat. One of the most unique effects is that of self-color horizontal velvet banding used near the hemlines of both short and maxi length wool coats. Black with black is a natural here. But colors such as forest green, wine, brown and navy—all with matching velvet—highlight the collections.

The short "Skat" coats are

styled like well-tailored coats with a sporty attitude and are ideal mates for pants.

Pantuits consist of long, straight-legged pants and matching skirts. They are versatile and useful and end up spending very little time in the closet.

In the same way that different types of dresses and sportswear satisfy various moods, coats now do the same. You can find the right coat in the right length to fit any occasion and suit every change of mood.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## On the Road in Arkansas

### SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept. 8-13—Cassid County Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs.  
Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seaboard Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.  
Sept. 11-13—Baxter County fair, Mountain Home.  
Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.  
Sept. 16-19—Boston County Fair, Bentonville.  
Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.  
Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.  
Sept. 22-27—Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.  
Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.  
Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.  
Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.  
Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.  
30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

### Fashion Math

There's a new subject that fashionable coeds will be taking up this fall: Fashion Math, or add and subtract. Mini-scholars will assemble their wardrobes by adding together little separates, which can all be linked and unlinked to everything else. Result: Each young thing puts together her own look from jumpers, tunics, vests, mini-dresses, scarves and pants.

Once a year sale!

Save 20% on Beauty Mist, hosiery and panty hose

Sept. 8 thru 22

An Irresistible opportunity. The one hosiery sale you never want to miss. Nationally advertised Beauty Mist at once - a year savings. It's time to scoop up a wardrobe of your favorite styles. But don't wait - special sale prices are for two weeks only.

On Sale Regular \$1.00

79¢

6 Pairs For \$4.70

Panty Hose Reg. \$1.75

\$1.39

6 Pairs For \$8.30

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Hope, Arkansas

Saenger THEATRE

Tonite-Wednesday Starts 7:15

Tough... Thrill... Tease... Turn On With

THE TOUCHABLES

JUDY HUXTABLE - ESTHER ANDERSON  
MARILYN RICKARD - KATHY SIMMONDS  
DAVID ANTHONY

The "Let's Try Anything Generation..."



# HOPE Star SPORTS

## Mets Only 1 1/2 Behind Chicago Cubs

By MIKE RATHER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League East has taken on the look of the National League West, which could lead to the most complicated windup to the pennant races in baseball's 100-year history.

The New York Mets and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn were the instruments of the latest developments Monday, the Mets tightening the Eastern race even further by defeating front-running Chicago 3-2 just hours after Kuhn had announced multiple plans covering all playoff possibilities.

Those possibilities moved closer to becoming probabilities—and forcing the first double dip in history—as the Mets trimmed another length off the Cubs' lead and tightened the NL East race into NL West proportions.

The Mets' victory drew them even with the Cubs in the loss column, just 1 1/2 games behind the leaders—the closest they've been since the third day of the season. At the same time, Pittsburgh closed to within 6 1/2 of the top with a 6-2 triumph over Montreal.

In the West, meanwhile, the juggling continued with Cincinnati taking over first place from San Francisco, by one-half game, with a doubleheader sweep over the Giants by identical 5-4 scores, although the nightcap took 15 innings.

Los Angeles moved into third, just 1 1/2 behind, by edging Atlanta 2-0 while, in other games, Houston stayed up there with a 9-2 blasting of San Diego and St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 4-3.

In the American League, California stopped Minnesota 6-4, Kansas City drubbed Oakland 7-3, the New York Yankees edged Detroit 3-2, Boston shaded Cleveland 5-4 and Seattle swept the Chicago White Sox 2-1 and 5-1. Baltimore and Washington were rained out.

Under baseball's new four-division format, the first-place teams in each league will meet in league playoffs prior to the World Series starting in the American League city Oct. 11. Kuhn's new plans cover playoffs leading to the playoffs.

If two teams in any division tie a one-game playoff on Oct. 3 will determine the winner. In a three-way tie, two teams will meet head-on Oct. 3 while one draws a bye and meets the winner Oct. 4. If four teams tie, there will be two games Oct. 3 with the survivors meeting Oct. 4.

The Mets closed in on Chicago with Tommie Agee providing the impetus. Agee whacked a two-run homer in the third inning, then doubled in the sixth and scored the winning run on Wayne Garrett's single. That tagged the loss on Bill Hands, now 16-13.

Jerry Koosman, 13-9, got the victory with a seven-hitter after the Cubs had tied the score in the top of the sixth on singles by Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams and a sacrifice fly by Ron Santo.

The Reds won the opener when Johnny Bench tagged Giants' starter Juan Marichal, 17-10, for a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Then, after being held hitless for 10 consecutive innings by San Francisco relievers Ron Herbel, Don McMahon and Frank Linzy, the Reds put the nightcap away in the 15th on an infield hit by pinch hitter Ted Steward, a sacrifice, an intentional walk to Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan's single.

The Pirates ran their winning streak to four games, and made it 14 victories in their last 20 games, by coming from behind in the ninth inning on a grand slam homer by Jose Martinez. The homer was the first for

Martinez in the majors.

A home run from another unlikely source, Ted Sizemore, brought Los Angeles its victory over Atlanta. Sizemore's two-run shot in the third inning—only his second homer and both in Atlanta—gave the Dodgers the only runs they needed behind Bill Singer and Jim Brewer.

The Astros put it out of San Diego's reach with a four-run first built on triples by Joe Morgan and Jesus Alou, a wild pitch, a walk and a homer by Curt Blefary. That was enough for Tom Griffin, who posted his 10th victory despite two homers by b6 Nate Colbert.

Mike Shannon's two-run homer boosted the Cardinals lead over the Phillies to 4-0 in the sixth inning and turned out to be the clinching blow when Philadelphia struck back in the ninth in a three-run homer by Johnny Briggs.

## Mira Moves From 49ers to Eagles

By SHEILA MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

George Mira got what he wanted but a host of other veterans didn't. Bobby Mitchell chose to avoid the whole issue.

Mira, five-year quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles and wide receiver Bobby Mitchell announced his retirement from the Washington Redskins on a busy Monday at football's market place and chopping block.

American Football League clubs made their final, no-recall cuts to reach the 40-man limit. NFL teams got down to 44 men, and will make their final, no-recall cuts to 40 Sept. 15.

Mira, who had often said he wanted to be traded, was dealt to the Eagles for veteran lineman Randy Beisler and two draft choices. Mira played in the shadow of John Brodie for most of his career. His departure opens the No. 2 spot to Steve Spurrier.

Beisler, the Eagles' first draft pick in 1966, has played both defensive end and offensive tackle.

Mitchell, his pride aching as much as his legs, announced his retirement from the Washington Redskins of the NFL, saying he couldn't stand being part of the team and sitting on the bench.

"This is a sad moment," said the No. 1 pass receiver among NFL active players. "After 20 years of playing it is hard to turn loose something you love."

Mitchell, a 34-year-old wide receiver, said his legs were making it hard to run even 10 yards with his old dash. He was being used as a reserve and this year, Coach Vince Lombardi said Mitchell will take a front office job on the club's player personnel staff.

Mitchell leaves an impressive legacy. He is No. 2 in total yardage for passes, rushing and kickoff returns with 14,078 yards—a record surpassed only by the great Jim Brown, his former teammate on the Cleveland Browns.

He is also No. 2 on the all-time list in pass receiving with 521 catches for 7,953 yards, trailing only the retired Raymond Berry of the Baltimore Colts.

Mitchell was traded to Washington from Cleveland, where he had been a running back, in 1962 for the late Ernie Davis.

In two other trades, the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL sent running back Warren McVea to the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL for placekicker-punter Horst Muhlmann and the New Orleans Saints of the NFL dealt safety George Youngblood to the Chicago Bears of the NFL for a draft choice.

The world champion New York Jets of the AFL went one

## Ft. Smith on Top Again in State Listing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Fort Smith Northside, the state champion the past two years, is again on top in the Associated Press Arkansas high school football poll.

Northside, a 30-0 winner over Van Buren last week, drew 11 of the first place votes cast by the panel of 14 sports writers and sportscastrers and replaced Little Rock Hall, the preseason choice, as the No. 1 team.

The Grizzlies, who are unbeaten in 25 games, got 137 points to Hall's 123.

The Warriors opened their season in a four-team jamboree last week and were beaten by North Little Rock Southwest on penetrations.

The jamboree may not be a true indication of the Warriors' strength since they only played the Wildcats for 12 minutes.

Little Rock Central, Little Rock Catholic and Springdale remained third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Little Rock McClellan, which beat Conway 14-0, moved past Southwest into sixth place. Southwest dropped to seventh.

Hot Springs, Magnolia and El Dorado rounded out the top ten as they did last week.

Magnolia continues to top the Class AA rankings and McGeehe remains No. 1 in Class A, but Mineral Springs moves from second to first in Class B.

Holly Grove, the top vote getter in Class B last week, was beaten by North Little Rock Northeast and dropped to third.

Here are the results of The Associated Press poll with first place votes and team records in parenthesis and total points at right:

1. FS Northside (11) (1-0) 137
2. LR Hall (2) (0-0) 123
3. LR Central (1) (0-0) 90
4. LR Catholic (1-0) 86
5. Springdale (1-0) 73
6. LR McClellan (1-0) 61
7. NLR Southwest (0-0) 52
8. Hot Springs (1-0) 40
9. Magnolia (1-0) 30
10. El Dorado (1-0) 26

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Benton, Dollarway, FS Southside, Harrison, McGeehe, Mineral Springs, Newport, Sheridan, Texarkana and West Memphis.

1. Magnolia (9) (1-0) 38
2. Sheridan (2) (1-0) 21 1/2
3. Dollarway (2) (1-0) 13

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkadelphia, Benton, Bentonville, Camden, Camden Fairview (1), Harrison and Newport.

1. McGeehe (11) (1-0) 36
2. Brinkley (2) (1-0) 20
3. Walnut Ridge (1-0) 11

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alma (1), Ashdown, Berryville, Gravette and Nashville.

1. Mineral Springs (6) (1-0) 23
2. Earle (1-0) 14
3. Holly Grove (3) (0-1) 13

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bald Knob, Farmington, Gillett, Grady, Greenland, Hazen, Heber Springs (2), Horatio, Junction City (1), Murfreesboro, Parkin, Pea Ridge (1), and Stamps (1).

## Won Three of Five Titles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) — Soviet Union women won three of five titles Sunday in the European Rowing Championships on Woerther Lake, with Ernestine L. Bayer of Philadelphia finishing fourth in a single skiff and 10th over-all.

## Crookenden Won Tournament

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ian Crookenden of New Zealand beat Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-5, 6-3 Sunday and won the inaugural consolation tournament for first-round losers in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

under the 40-man limit in cutting four veterans. Defensive tackle Carl McAdams was placed on injured waivers, while running back Billy Joe and wide receiver Bill Rademacher were waived outright. The Jets placed offensive tackle Paul Silver on military reserve.

The Minnesota Vikings of the NFL waived five players, including veteran quarterback King Hill. The New York Giants of the NFL cut flanker Pete Gent, acquired from Dallas, and tackle Roger Anderson, a starter most of last season.

Another victim of the chopping block was veteran wide receiver Art Graham of the Boston Patriots of the AFL.

Baseball				
Today's Baseball				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
National League East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	84	57	.596	—
New York	81	57	.587	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	75	61	.551	6 1/2
St. Louis	74	65	.532	8
Philadelphia	55	83	.399	27 1/2
Montreal	43	97	.307	40 1/2

West Division				
Cincinnati	76	61	.555	—
San Fran.	77	63	.550	1/2
Los Angeles	75	63	.543	1 1/2
Atlanta	76	65	.539	2
Houston	73	65	.529	3 1/2
San Diego	44	96	.314	39 1/2

Monday's Results				
New York 3, Chicago 2				
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 2				
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3				
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 0				
Cincinnati 5-5, San Francisco 4-4				
2nd game 15 innings				
Houston 9, San Diego 2				

Today's Games				
Chicago (Holzman 16-9) at New York (Seaver 20-7), N				
Pittsburgh (Walker 2-4) at Montreal (Renko 3-6), N				
St. Louis (Bries 14-12) at Philadelphia (Jackson 12-14), N				
Los Angeles (Bunning 12-10) at Atlanta (Niekro 19-12), N				
San Francisco (Perry 16-12) at Cincinnati (Merritt 16-6), N				
San Diego (J. Niekro 8-13) at Houston (Dierker 18-10), N				

Wednesday's Games				
Montreal at New York, 2, twi-night				
Chicago at Philadelphia, N				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night				
San Francisco at Atlanta, N				
San Diego at Cincinnati, N				
Los Angeles at Houston, N				

American League East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	95	45	.679	—
Detroit	80	60	.571	15
Boston	75	63	.543	19
Wash'n.	72	68	.514	23
New York	70	69	.504	24 1/2
Cleveland	56	85	.397	39 1/2

West Division				
Minnesota	85	54	.612	—
Oakland	76	62	.551	8 1/2
California	60	77	.438	24
Kansas City	57	82	.406	28
Seattle	55	85	.393	30 1/2
Chicago	54	85	.388	31

Monday's Results				
Boston 5, Cleveland 4				
New York 3, Detroit 2				
Washington at Baltimore, rain				
Kansas City 7, Oakland 3				
California 6, Minnesota 4				
Seattle 2-5, Chicago 1-1				

Today's Games				
New York (Peterson 15-13) at Detroit (Killebrew 5-1), N				
Boston (Romo 4-10) at Cleveland (McDowell 16-12), N				
Washington (Carlos 5-3 and Coleman 10-12) at Baltimore (Phoebe 12-6 and Cuellar 20-10), 2, twi-night				
Minnesota (Chance 5-2) at California (Geisler 1-0)				
Kansas City (Drago 8-11) at Oakland (Hunter 9-13), N				

Wednesday's Games				
Seattle at Oakland, N				
Kansas City at California, N				
Minnesota at Chicago, N				
Detroit at Cleveland, N				
Boston at Baltimore, N				
New York at Washington, N				

Major League Leaders				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
Batting (375 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .347; F. Robinson, Baltimore .318.				
Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 115; F. Robinson, Baltimore 103.				
Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 128; Powell, Baltimore 118.				

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 171; Clarke, New York 167.				
Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 34; R. Jackson, Oakland 31; Buford, Baltimore 31.				
Triples—Clark, New York 7; R. Smith, Boston 6; Hegan, Seattle 6.				
Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 46; F. Howard, Washington 44.				
Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 65; Campaneris, Oakland 49.				
Pitching (14 decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore 14-2, .875, 2.13; McLain, Detroit 22-6, .786, 2.74.				

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 234; Lolich, Detroit 225.	
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# Carol Mann Top Woman Golf Winner

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carol Mann has pulled into a \$2,400 lead among money winners on the 1969 Ladies Professional Golf Association Golf tour.

LPGA headquarters here reported today that Miss Mann's \$4,012 victory Sunday in the Canadian Open at Vancouver boosted her total winnings to \$38,597. She has won six tournaments.

Runner-up Kathy Whitworth finished in a tie with Sandra Post for second and the \$2,776 she won increased her total to \$3,176 but dropped her further behind Miss Mann. Miss Whitworth is a five-time winner on this year's tour.

Fourth - place Donna Caponi won only \$612 at Vancouver but she picked up ground on third - place Sandra Haynie. Miss Haynie now has won \$24,605 and Miss Caponi is at \$24,295.

The gal pros resume competition during the coming weekend in a \$20,000 tournament at Ocean Shores, Wash.

# Laver to Honor His Contract

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Australian Rod Laver recognized as the world's No. 1 tennis player and acclaimed by many as perhaps the greatest of all time, is ready at 31 to phase out his career.

"I have three years to go on a five-year contract," the little left-hander said after beating fellow Aussie Tony Roche 7-3, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 Monday for the U.S. Open crown and his second grand slam.

"I intend to play those three years at least—cutting down perhaps on my tournament schedule. After that, well, we'll just have to see."

"I love tennis—but I also love my wife. I have been travelling the tennis circuit for 15 years, since I was 16. I think it's time I start having a home life."

Laver's wife, Mary, whom he married in June, 1966, in San Francisco, is in Corona Del Mar, Calif., awaiting the couple's first child.

"It was due Sunday, Laver said, smiling when someone suggested perhaps there was a delay because of rain, as was the tennis tournament.

Laver is under contract to the National Tennis League, directed by George MacCall of Los Angeles, and is committed to play in so many tournaments.

"I hope next year to start limiting myself to the bigger money tournaments," he said.

"Then I hope to sort of phase out of the picture. The new guys are getting too tough."

Laver, who with his \$16,000 first prize in the U.S. Open boosted his year's winning to a record \$106,030, predicted that in five years purses will be doubled and even quadrupled.

"And you have a lot of good young players coming to play for them," the court king said. "I was very impressed here with the play of young Ilie Nastase of Romania and Jaime Filolol of Chile."

# LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Mrs. Vela Johnson deceased, No. 2253. Last known address of decedent: Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: August 14, 1969.

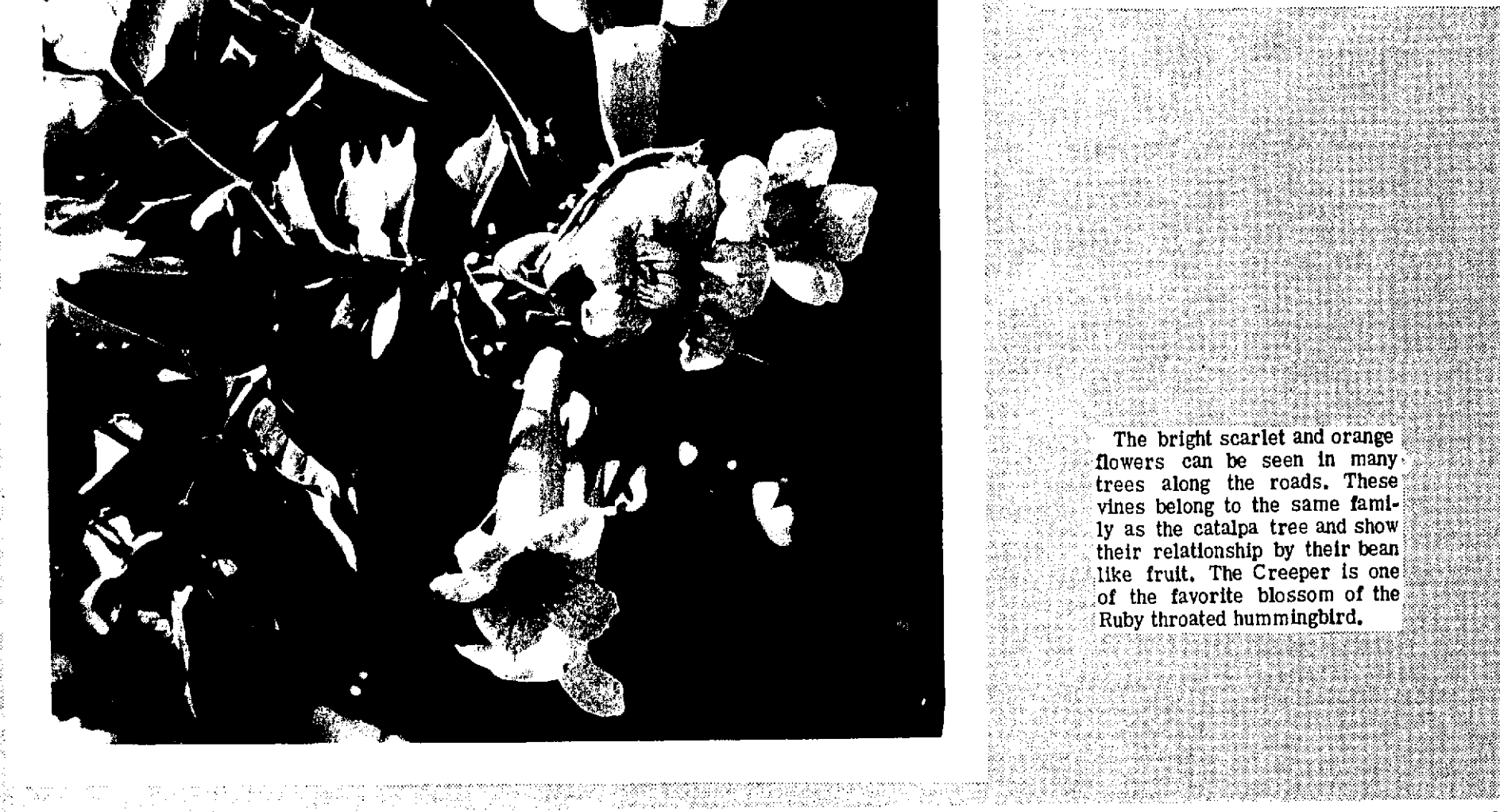
An instrument dated November 27th, 1965 was on the 29th day of August, 1969, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall forever be barred and precluded from and benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 2nd day of September 1969.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HOPE, ARKANSAS  
EXECUTOR  
HOPE, ARKANSAS  
Sept. 2, 9, 1969

# Trumpet Creeper



The bright scarlet and orange flowers can be seen in many trees along the roads. These vines belong to the same family as the catalpa tree and show their relationship by their bean like fruit. The Creeper is one of the favorite blossom of the Ruby throated hummingbird.

# Big Plane May Reduce Men Overseas

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators backing the Pentagon's request to go ahead with the controversial C5A transport say more of the supercargo planes could enable a cutback in U.S. forces overseas.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D., said today in prepared speeches that by using the huge transports to boost the nation's airlift capability, the number of American troops abroad might be trimmed.

The arguments came as the Senate headed toward an expected afternoon vote on Sen. William Proxmire's effort to hold up authority for 23 more C5As pending a General Accounting Office study of the need for the planes.

Proxmire said the review also should delve into the heavily criticized contract under which initial production losses by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will be made up by the government.

Young, senior GOP member of the Appropriations Committee and its defense subcommittee, said he favors a sharp reduction in the U.S. Army in Europe.

"With the capability we will have through the C5A," he said, "we could easily withdraw two or three divisions from Germany." This would be nearly half the U.S. ground force there.

Young said most of the increased cost in the C5A—nearly \$2 billion since the contract was signed in 1965—is due to inflation, frequent changes in production schedules and improvement "which gives us a better weapons system and should not be considered as a cost increase in the usual sense."

He charged the Proxmire amendment "would cause a break in the production of the C5A aircraft which could lead to tremendous further increases in its cost."

Proxmire has contended that since the 58-plane first run won't be completed until mid-1971, his amendment would not cause any delay.

Symington, who unlike Young has sided with senators fighting for reductions in the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill, said the nation's new airlift technology will permit it to deal with overseas crises

# while reducing U.S. troops on foreign shores.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, looked towards the next battle on the defense bill. He issued a statement attacking an amendment to delete \$337 million for a new nuclear aircraft carrier.

"If the facts are examined," Stennis said, "it will become clear that the elimination of the aircraft carrier would be both unwise and an unnecessary gamble with the future security of this nation."

# New Wing to Add Speed to Aircraft

By RALPH DIGHTON  
AP Science Writer  
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A new boomerang-shaped wing may enable jetliners of the mid-1970s to fly 100 miles an hour faster than their present cruising speed.

Tests on the wing are scheduled to start at this desert research center next year.

A \$1.8 million contract announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Monday calls for fitting a Navy F8A jet with the radically different wing expected to boost cruising speed to just under the speed of sound—660 m.p.h. at 45,000 feet—without increasing fuel consumption.

A NASA spokesman said the modified F8A should be ready to begin a two-year flight-test program late in 1970 and that passenger liners with the new wing could be in service by 1974.

The back-swept wing, which looks like a boomerang fixed to the top of an ordinary fuselage, is flat on the top side and curved on the bottom—just the opposite of the wings on today's airliners.

The new shape was engineered to reduce drag and buffeting and thus increase efficiency, which translates into greater range, payload and speed.

The spokesman estimated the gain in efficiency at about 25 per cent. This would increase speed more than 100 m.p.h. beyond the 530 m.p.h. limit of most current airliners. He said some airlines might choose to increase payload rather than speed, and thus cut fares.

The odd shape has the effect of moving farther to the rear of the plane the "supercritical" point where shock waves develop in the stream of air flowing around it.

These shock waves drag at the plane's surfaces and can cause it to shake violently as it approaches the speed of sound. Moving this point of turbulence to the rear makes the aircraft easier to handle and more efficient.

The so-called "supercritical wing" was developed in wind tunnel studies at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., over the past four years by Dr. Richard T. Whitcomb.

# Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

# NFL East: Capitol Division Philadelphia Eagles



Jerry Williams

**OFFENSE**

PASSING—Got to go with Norm Snead again. Who else is there? Norm's nice, upright Virginia gentleman who plays from prone position a lot because he can't move out of his own tracks and offensive line doesn't provide much succor. Behind him, way behind, are side-arming John Huarte and Billy Guy Anderson. Rating—C.

RECEIVING—Eagles are going to throw ball plenty in lieu of any balanced attack. Now if Snead can get ball to them, Ben Hawkins and Gary Ballman can catch it—also a passel of little fast guys like Harold Jackson, Kent Lawrence, Chuck Hughes. But there's no big tight end for close yardage and tough blocking. Fred Hill, better suited, almost gets job by default (also trying linebacker Fred Brown). Rating—B.

RUNNING—What should have been strong suit has been afflicted by worst injury luck. Couldn't ask for better prospects in recent years than Harry Wilson, Harry Jones, Cyril Pinder. But all felled by injuries. All still around, with Pinder most serviceable now. Yet big hope is that Leroy Keyes will team with Tom Woodeschick (solid man in backfield) to give them decent running. Rating—B.

LINE—Flimsy, flimsy. Shipping off big Bob Brown stripped whole forward wall of class. Couple of nobodies at center. Jim Skaggs virtually useless at guard because of bad knee. Got Don Chuy from Rams, and he's no ball of fire. Lane Howell, Joe Carollo just passable at tackles. And they can't even look forward to developing rookies because there ain't any. Rating—D.

**DEFENSE**

LINE—Ironically, on this side, the best department on whole team. Tim Rossovich's come along fast enough to claim an end job, ousting Randy Beisler. Mel Thom's his wingmate. Tackles are just right blend of May-December in Gary Pettigrew (the youngster), Floyd Peters (the older). Have soph Mike Dirks behind them. Rating—B+.

LINEBACKING—Of the old guard, Dave Lloyd in middle, Harold Wells on one corner barely hanging on. Ike Kelley, hurt last year, threatens Lloyd's tenure. Tony Guillory or rookie Ollie Johnson claim a corner job. Adrian Young, spirited soph, will have another when he heals from ankle injury. Rating—B.

SECONDARY—Start out with an experienced quartet of Al Nelson, Nate Ramsey (getting trial at corner), Joe Scarpati, Ron Medved. But don't expect them to line up like that. Gary Adams, a rookie, could move in at a corner. Bill Bradley, ex-Texas flash, has good instincts at safety. And don't be surprised if Irv Cross, best of them, forgets he's only supposed to coach. Rating—B.

KICKING—Young whiz Bradley has ousted old Sam Baker as punter because he keeps his kicks high. But Sam lingers on as the placement guy. Rating—B.

**Prediction**

Last in Capitol Division. And threat to finish last in any division, any league.

# Television Logs

## Tuesday Night

6:00	What's New Truth or Consequences News, Weather, Sports 6-7-11-12 (C)	2 3 4-5 (C)	12:35	Let's Make A Deal You're Talking Me On As The World Turns 12 (C)	2-7 1 11-12 (C)
6:30	Extension Forum Mod Squad Project 20 Lancer	2 3-7 (C) 4-5 (C) 11-12 (C)	1:00	Paul Harvey Newlywed Game Days of Our Lives (C)	4 (C) 3-7 4-5 (C)
7:00	On Hearing Music Movie Mike Todd Julia Church of Christ Liberace	2 2 3 (C) 4-6 (C) 7 (C) 11-12 (C)	1:30	Dating Game Doctors Guiding Light (C)	3-7 4-5 (C) 11-12 (C)
7:30	Movie "Summer Holiday" Movie "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"	4 (C) 6 (C) 6 (C) (C)	2:00	One Life To Live You Don't Say! Edge of Night (C)	3-7 4-6 11-12 (C)
8:30	Bridge N.Y.P.D. CBS News Special (C)	2 3-7 (C) 11-12 (C)	3:00	Film Feature Dark Shadows (C)	2 3 (C)
9:00	Net Festival Dick Cavett News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	2 3-7 (C) 3-4 (C)	3:25	Mike Douglas Match Game He Said, She Said Linkletter Show (C)	4 6 (C) 7 (C) 11-12 (C)
10:30	Joey Bishop Johnny Carson Movie "Atom-Age Vampire" Merv Griffin NBC Fall Preview Evening Devotional	3-7 (C) 4-6 (C) 11 12 (C) 4 (C) 6	3:30	Sing H-Sing Lo Movie "Sealed Cargo" Laff-A-Lot Dark Shadows Big Valley Lucille Ball Friendly Giant (C)	6 (C) 2 3 6 (C) 7 (C) 11 (C) 2 (C)
12:30	News	4 (C)	3:45	Misterogers Flinstones Bozo's Big Top McHale's Navy What's New Flinstones Hazel Rawhide Perry Mason Discovery News Batman Marshall Dillon Paul Harvey Travel Film News, Weather, Sports (C)	2 2 6 (C) 7 (C) 4 (C) 6 (C) 11 12 4 (C) 6 12 (C) 2 3 4-5 (C) (C)

## Wednesday Morning

6:20	Black Heritage	12 (C)	4:30	What's New Flinstones Hazel Rawhide Perry Mason Discovery News Batman Marshall Dillon Paul Harvey Travel Film News, Weather, Sports (C)	2 2 6 (C) 7 (C) 4 (C) 6 (C) 11 12 4 (C) 6 12 (C) 2 3 4-5 (C) (C)
6:30	Black Heritage	11 (C)		News	11
6:40	Morning Devotional	6			
6:45	RFD R.F.D. "6" Your Pastor Morning Devotional	4 (C) 6 (C) 12 (C) 3-4	5:00		
7:00	Bozo Today News (C)	3 (C) 4-6 (C) 11-12 (C)	5:25		
7:30	Bozo's Big Top (C)	7	5:30		
8:00	Arkansas A.M. Romper Room Captain Kangaroo (C)	11 (C) 7 (C) 11-12 (C)			
8:30	This Morning Movie "Woman on the Beach"	7 (C) 3 4-6			
8:45	Movie "It Takes Two"	4-6			
9:00	Movie "The Member of the Wedding" Lucille Ball (C)	7 11 (C)			
9:25	News	4-6 (C)			
9:30	Concentration (C)	4-6 (C)			
10:00	Personality Andy Griffith Fashions in Sewing (C)	4-6 (C) 11-12 (C) 3 (C)			
10:20	That Girl Hollywood Squares (C)	3 4-6 (C)			
10:30	Dick Van Dyke (C)	11-12 (C)			
10:50	Fashions in Sewing (C)	7 (C)			
11:00	Bewitched (C)	3-7 (C)			
11:25	Jeopardy (C)	4-6 (C)			
11:30	Love of Life News (C)	11-12 11-12 (C)			
11:55	News	4-6 (C)			

## Night

6:00	What's New Truth or Consequences (C)	2 3 (C)
6:30	News Weather, Sports 6-7-11-12 (C)	4-5 (C)
6:30	Investigator Jacques Cousteau Virginian Church of Christ Tarzan 11-12 (C)	2 3 (C) 4-6 (C) 7 (C) 11-12 (C)
7:00	Aaron Copland 2	
7:30	Four Score King Family Good Guys 11-12 (C)	2 3-7 (C) 11-12 (C)
8:00	To Be Announced Movie "Moment to Moment" Music Hall Movie "Wings of Fire"	2 3 (C) 4-6 (C) 7 (C) 2
8:30	Young Musical Artists Green Acres 9:00 Perspective Lena Horne Hawaii Five-O Spotlight 11 (C)	2 11-12 (C) 2 4-6 (C) 12 (C) 11 (C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	3-4 (C)
10:30	Movie "Marcus Welby, M.D." Johnny Carson Joey Bishop Movie "Hell Canyon Outlaws" Merv Griffin 12 (C)	3 4-6 (C) 7 (C) 11 12 (C)
12:00	NBC Fall Preview Evening Devotional	4 (C) 6 (C)

## Wash Floor Before Waxing

Floors need to be washed before waxing. Only a surface which has been thoroughly cleaned with soap or detergent suds provides a good base for a new finish.



UNDERWATER BALLET is performed by Karen Weiss of Florida and a dolphin in Lebanon. The show is a featured attraction at a Beirut night club.



# If It's Worth Buying Or Selling, It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431

**Hope Star**

 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
 Consolidated January 18, 1929

 Published every week-day  
 evening at The Star Building,  
 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.  
 71801, P.O. Box 648, Telephone:  
 Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

 By STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
 Alex. H. Washburn, President  
 and Editor  
 Donald Parker, Vice-President  
 and Advertising Manager  
 Paul H. Jones, Secretary-  
 Treasurer, General Man-  
 ager, and Managing Editor  
 C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director  
 and Circulation Manager  
 Billy Dan Jones, Director and  
 Mechanical Superintendent

 Second-class postage paid at  
 Hope, Ark.  
 Member of the Audit Bureau  
 of Circulations

 Member of the Associated  
 Press. The Associated Press is  
 entitled exclusively to the use  
 for republication of all the local  
 news printed in this newspaper,  
 as well as all AP news dis-  
 patches.

 Member of the Southern News-  
 paper Publishers' Ass'n. and the  
 Arkansas Press Ass'n.

 National advertising repre-  
 sentatives:

 Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387  
 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn.,  
 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg.,  
 Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N.  
 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York,  
 N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot  
 Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683  
 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,  
 Okla. 73102.

 Single Copy 10c  
 Subscription Rates  
 (Payable in advance)  
 By Carrier in Hope and  
 neighboring towns—

 Per week . . . . . 40  
 Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20  
 By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,  
 Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and  
 Clark Counties —

 One Month . . . . . 1.20  
 Three Months . . . . . 2.90  
 Six Months . . . . . 5.25  
 One Year . . . . . 10.00  
 All other Mail in Arkansas  
 One Month . . . . . 1.10  
 Three Months . . . . . 3.30  
 One Year . . . . . 12.00

 All Other Mail  
 Outside Arkansas

 One Month . . . . . 1.30  
 Three Months . . . . . 3.90  
 One Year . . . . . 15.60  
 College Student Bargain Offer  
 Nine Months . . . . . 6.75

 HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:  
 The 1929 consolidation joined the  
 two principal newspaper lines  
 dating back to within five years  
 of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

 1899 — Star of Hope found-  
 ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-  
 Corkle; converted to an evening  
 daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,  
 publishing until the 1929 con-  
 solidation.

 The opposition line:  
 1880 — Hope News founded by  
 Lowry Brothers.  
 1883 — Sold to Withers & John-  
 son, name changed to Hope Tele-  
 graph.

 1883 — Later in same year  
 resold to Claude McCorkle and  
 renamed Hope Mercury.

 1884 — Sold to James H. Betts,  
 who named it Hope Gazette, under  
 which name it was published con-  
 tinuously until 1922, published by  
 Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.  
 Folsom the last-named dying in  
 1916.

 1916 — Purkins & Gates bought  
 the weekly Gazette and made it  
 a companion paper to their new  
 daily, Arkansas Evening Herald  
 — but both papers suspended in  
 1922.

 1926 — Plant was revived by  
 Curtis Cannon as the weekly  
 Hempstead County Review.

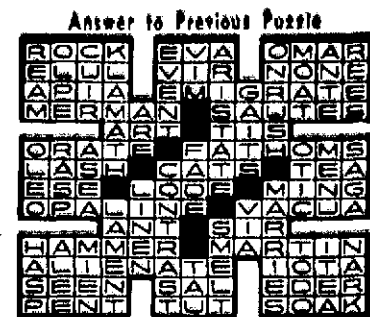
 1927 — Cannon sold plant to  
 D.A. Gean, who established the  
 morning Hope Daily Press.

 1929 — C. E. Palmer and A.H.  
 Washburn consolidated The Star  
 and the Press as Hope Star, with  
 Palmer as president and Wash-  
 burn secretary-treasurer.

 1957 — Following Mr. Pal-  
 mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-  
 came president.

 1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's  
 retirement from Star Publish-  
 ing Co. Washburn became 76  
 per cent owner and president  
 — balance 24 per cent being held  
 by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

By FRANK O'NEAL



## Hodgepodge

### ACROSS

1 Most recent

7 North

13 American

14 Speaker

15 Lion, for

16 Instant

17 What in solo

18 Roman

19 procurator of

20 Judea

21 Enervate

22 Those against

23 Observe

24 Landed

25 properties

26 Arabian gulf

27 Epoch

28 Ball

29 For fear that

30 In the place

31 cited (Latin

32 ab.)

33 Grandparental

34 Poker stake

35 Father (coll.)

36 Rocky

37 pinnacles

38 One who

39 (suffix)

40 Grafted (ab.)

41 Route (her.)

42 Ocean vessel

43 Poem

44 Renovate

45 Extinct bird

46 Climbing palm

47 Bring up to

48 date

49 Prevail on

50 Parts of

51 turnaces

52 Jumped

53 Hebrew

54 ascetic

### DOWN

1 Names (Fr.)

2 Assan

3 silkworm

4 Stinging insect

5 Summer (Fr.)

6 Rail birds

7 630 (Fr.)

8 Top-notch

9 Aromatic herb

10 Nothing

11 Candlenut

12 Palm fruit

13 Toward the

14 sheltered side

15 Thin,

16 transparent

17 muslin

18 Penetrates

19 fastidiously

20 Come forth

21 Severe critic

22 Vestige

23 Widemouthed

24 Soviet city

25 Native of

26 Copenhagen

27 Girl's name

28 Ship's officer

29 Foretoken

30 Church part

31 52 Point

32 Duct (anat.)

## 102. Real Estate For Sale

 HOMESITE LAND for sale.  
 Three, one acre lot plots with-  
 in one half mile of city limits,  
 on Springhill Road. Will pos-  
 sibly qualify you for low inter-  
 est Farm Home Administration  
 Loan. One acre lot \$1800.  
 Call Dorsey Stringfellow 777-  
 5416.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

NORTH			
♠	J 10 8 6 5		
♥	8 4		
♦	J 10 7 2		
♣	A		
WEST			
♠	A 9 3		
♥	3		
♦	K 8 6 4 3		
♣	10 9 8 7		
EAST			
♠	K 4		
♥	10 6 5 2		
♦	Q 9 5		
♣	K 6 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	Q 7 2		
♥	A K Q J 7		
♦	A		
♣	Q J 5 3		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10			

 Here is a hand that looks  
 like a lead-pipe cinch. You  
 are bound to get to game in  
 either hearts or spades and  
 there is no defense to beat  
 you. It looks that way off-  
 hand but it was worth 10  
 match points out of 12 to  
 bridge teacher Sally Johnson  
 of Westport, Conn., when she  
 made four hearts in a recent  
 Long Island tournament.

 The play is simple enough  
 but quite instructive. She  
 counted up to try and find 10  
 winners. A cross ruff would  
 work the way the clubs and  
 diamonds split but Sally  
 wasn't looking at the East-  
 West hands. The line of play  
 she adopted was almost sure-  
 fire.

 After winning the first club  
 she led a trump, ruffed her  
 five of clubs in dummy and  
 drew the rest of East's  
 trumps while discarding dia-  
 monds from dummy.

 Then she led a low spade  
 toward dummy. West ducked  
 and East won with the king.  
 He made the best return  
 which was a low diamond.  
 Sally was in with the ace.

 Now she led her queen of  
 spades. West made the cor-  
 rect decision that she had  
 started with three spades, so  
 he ducked but this did the  
 defense no good. Sally  
 simply abandoned spades  
 and led her queen of clubs to  
 wind up losing just two more  
 tricks and bringing home  
 her contract.

 The hand isn't really dif-  
 ficult but it's easy to go  
 wrong. One trump and one  
 trump lead only must be  
 made before ruffing a low  
 club, once the club is ruffed  
 trumps must be drawn and  
 finally when spades are led,  
 the first spade from the  
 closed hand must be a low  
 one. If the queen is led first,  
 perfect defense will defeat  
 the declarer.

## ♥+CARD Sense♦

 Q—The bidding has been:  
 West North East South  
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 1 ♥  
 Pass 1 N.T. Pass ?  
 You, South, hold:  
 ♠ A K 9 8 4 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ 2

 What do you do now?  
 A—Bid two spades. This  
 shows you have a sound double  
 with at least five spades.

 TODAY'S QUESTION  
 You bid two spades and your  
 partner bids two no-trump.  
 What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

 The American bison, once  
 slaughtered to the point of  
 near-extinction, has become  
 somewhat of a gourmet's  
 delight. Thanks to sustained  
 conservation efforts and the  
 initiative of private  
 ranchers, says The World  
 Almanac, diners with im-  
 agination can now pur-  
 chase bison steak at select  
 stores and restaurants. It  
 remains to be seen whether  
 this transition from prairie  
 to platter will cause the  
 least further survival prob-  
 lems.

## SHORT RIBS

 A FIRE-BREATHING DRAGON HAS BEEN  
 SEEN A MILE FROM HERE.

 A FIRE-BREATHER?  
 A MILE AWAY?

 YES, WILL YOU  
 GO AFTER HIM?

 YES, SURE, BUT FIRST I'LL  
 NEED A MILE OF GARDEN HOSE

## 48. Slaughtering

 RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom  
 Slaughtering. Meat for your  
 deep freeze. We buy cattle and  
 hogs.

## 63. Sewing Machines

 AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES  
 and Service. Singer Sewing  
 Machine close out sale. Yes,  
 Singer in Texarkana is mov-  
 ing to a new location and every  
 item must be sold before Sep-  
 tember 15. Contact your local  
 representative for up to 50 per  
 cent savings on a new Singer  
 Machine, T.V. and vacuum  
 cleaner. Singer Sewing Mach-  
 ines and other Singer Products  
 on display at your local Singer  
 Air Conditioner Shop at 109  
 West Division, 777-6614.

 SINGER SEWING MACHINE ser-  
 vices, also repair any make  
 or model. Free estimates.  
 Fabric Center 777-5313.

## 68. Services Offered

 REWEAVING moth-holes, burns,  
 tears in suits-dresses and  
 coats. Mail or bring, 1922  
 East Street, Texarkana. Phone,  
 773-5177.

 APPLIANCE REPAIR—air con-  
 ditioning, refrigeration. All  
 types of appliances. Call Lar-  
 ry Redlich, 777-5764.

 CURTIS PLUMBING CO., com-  
 plete plumbing, Dave Curtis  
 Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or  
 night.

 CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs  
 cleaned. For free estimation  
 phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis  
 Yates.

 ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will  
 do land clearing, pond digging,  
 and yard leveling. . . \$12.50  
 an hour or contract \$25 mini-  
 mum. Will come out for the  
 small jobs. Call Everett Or-  
 ren at 887-3358, Prescott, Ar-  
 kansas.

## 80. Help Wanted

## Meyer's Bakery . . .

 has job openings for eight  
 people. Duties require lift-  
 ing and considered adapta-  
 ble to men only.  
 Starting wage, \$1.65 per  
 hour to end of the indoctrina-  
 tion program. Pay then  
 raised to \$1.90, or \$2.14 per  
 hour. All work over eight  
 hours, pay one and one half  
 times the regular hourly  
 rate.  
 Fringe benefits: weekly in-  
 come for sick and accidents,  
 group health and welfare  
 program, plus major medi-  
 cal benefits. Clean working  
 conditions, weather doesn't  
 affect job. Interested per-  
 sons report to personal of-  
 fice, or call 777-4613.

## 78. Business Opportunities

**CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE**

Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with  
 high quality package candy products. NO SELLING!

**DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN  
 EARN UP TO \$800.00  
 A MONTH**

Part or full time positions needed in this area. Requires  
 car, exchange of references, \$1450 to \$2990 cash, secured  
 by inventory and equipment.

Write for personal interview, giving phone number to:

**Strategic Franchises  
 Dept. 40**

500 South Ervay-Suite 629-A  
 Dallas, Texas 75201

**46. Produce**

WEEKEND SPECIAL—on Okra,  
 2 1/2 pound, or 5 pounds \$1,  
 \$6 bushel, Hope Produce,  
 777-6034.

SPECIAL ON Watermelons—3c  
 pound; twenty five to forty  
 pounds weight. Hope Produce,  
 777-6034.

**48. Slaughtering**

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or  
 pork cut and wrapped for your  
 deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S  
 GROCERY, 777-4404.

## 68. Services Offered

 CALL WALKERS NEW AND  
 USED Furniture for commer-  
 cial refrigeration service and  
 air conditioning. 777-6233.

 PAINTING AND PAPER hang-  
 ing. By the hour or contract.  
 Free estimation. Clifton Whit-  
 ten, Phone 777-6494.

 DRUGS, VETERINARY SUP-  
 PLIES, Prescriptions for all  
 your medical needs, see Doug  
 Haynie or Buck Shell, both re-  
 gistered Pharmacists at Gib-  
 son Rexall Drug, 121 South  
 Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone: 777-  
 2201, or after hours phone  
 Doug Haynie 777-6083. Free  
 delivery, Gold Bond Stamps.  
 8-11-lmc

 ELECTRICAL WORK, Repairs  
 and contracting, McMullan  
 Electric Service, call 777-  
 2145.

## 69. Child Care

 WILL KEEP 3-4 year olds in  
 my home. For information see  
 me at 912 1/2 West Fourth St.  
 9-9-4tp

 TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312  
 West Avenue B, open Monday  
 through Saturday. Operated  
 by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nur-  
 sery 777-6874, or if no answer,  
 Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555.

 WILL KEEP Children in my  
 home for working mothers.  
 For information, call 777-  
 6094.

## 78. Business Opportunities

 WANT EXTRA MONEY—For  
 Christmas? Avon Representa-  
 tives can earn hundreds of  
 dollars selling the Avon gift  
 line in their neighborhood  
 starting now. Write: Avon,  
 P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Tex-  
 as 75501, or phone Tarpley's  
 Motel, Friday September 12th.

9-9-6tc

## 81. Help Wanted Female

 LADIES TO WORK in Hope and  
 surrounding areas. Full or  
 part-time. Must have car. Call  
 777-2461.

## 78. Business Opportunities

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Man Or Woman

 Reliable person from this  
 area to service and collect  
 from automatic dispensers.  
 No experience needed. . . We  
 establish accounts for you.  
 Car, references and \$985 to  
 \$1,785 cash capital neces-  
 sary. 4 to 12 hours weekly  
 nets excellent monthly in-  
 come. Full time more. For  
 local interview, write, in-  
 cluding telephone number  
 to:

 Eagle Industries, Inc.  
 4725 Excelsior Blvd.,  
 St. Louis Park, Minnesota  
 55416.

9-8-2tc

## 73. A Watch Repair

 FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-  
 pair. All work guaranteed.  
 Party napkins for all occa-  
 sions, personalized, printed.  
 Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208  
 South Main.

## 82. Help Wanted Male or Female

 OVERSEAS JOB—U.S. Firms.  
 100 Countries open. Earn up  
 to \$30,000 yearly. Free trans-  
 portation. No taxes, excellent  
 recreation, expenses paid. Big  
 bonuses. Free medical care.  
 \$50,000 insurance policy. \$25  
 processing fee for two years.  
 Come in for free interview.  
 2318 Texas, phone 792-9073,  
 Texarkana, Texas.

 PART-TIME WORK, 4 a.m.-to-  
 8 a.m. in kitchen. Possibly  
 full time job. Apply at Do-  
 Nut Chef, before noon, week-  
 days.

## 90. For Sale

 1960 CHEVROLET V8, two door  
 and a 1961 Chevrolet V8, two  
 door. Call 777-6844.

 1967 VOLKSWAGEN, tan with  
 black interior. Extra Clean.  
 One owner. Univents and trailer  
 hitch. . . \$150. If interested,  
 Call 777-2408.

 SORRY SAL IS now a merry  
 gall! She used Blue Lustre



SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Let's get this straight: are we going to take off our clothes to show we're FOR something or AGAINST something?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I've told you before about this list of militant troublemakers, Higgins... stop putting your wife's mother's name on it!"

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

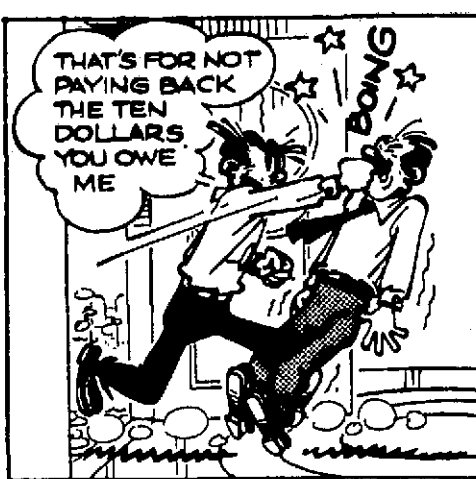


SOUND SLEEPERS FREEZE AT CAMP

QUICK QUIZ

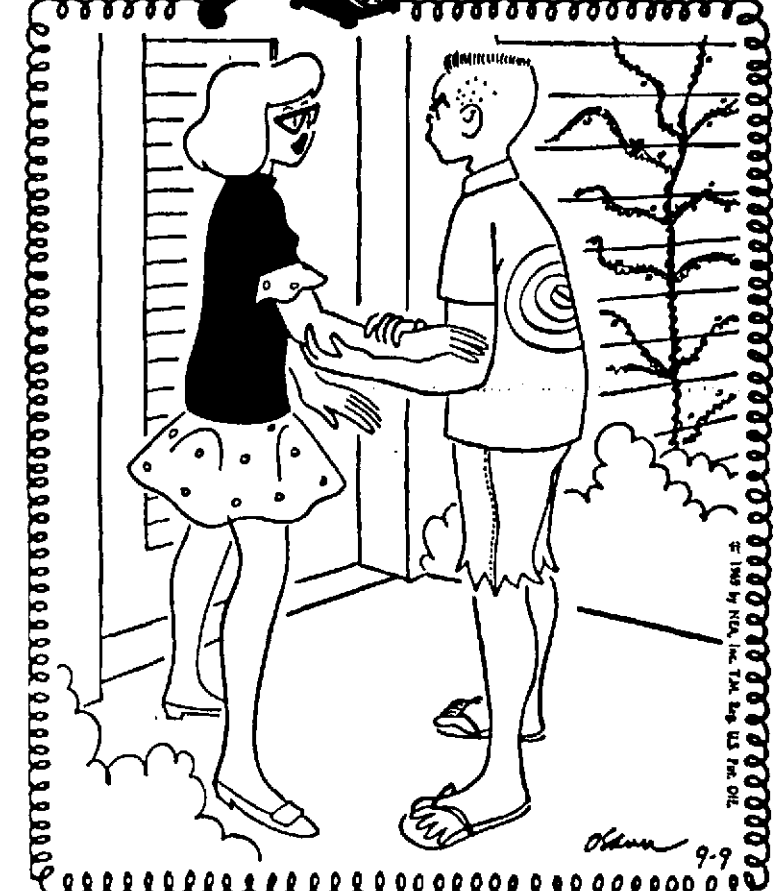
BLONDIE

Q—Which is the only fort in the United States surrounded by a moat?  
A—Ft. Monroe, Virginia.  
Q—What was the nation's first billion-dollar corporation?  
A—The United States Steel Corp., financed by J. P. Morgan.  
Q—Which state in the Union has the greatest area of government-owned land?  
A—Alaska, with 98 per cent of the total land owned by the federal government.



TIZZY

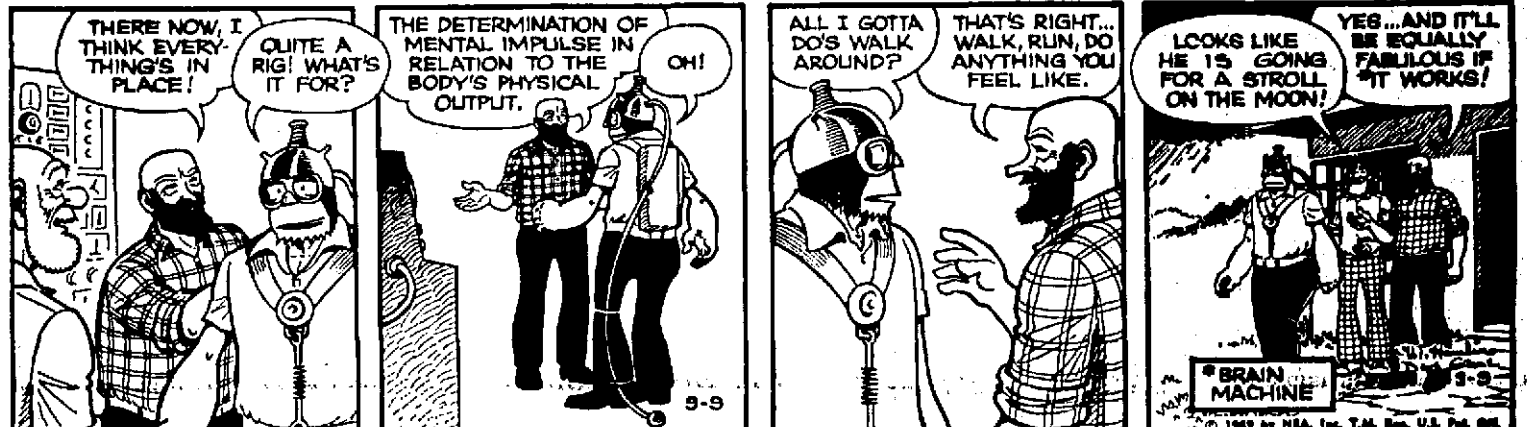
by Kate Osann



"I love you like a brother, Richard—which sort of complicates things!"

ALLY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



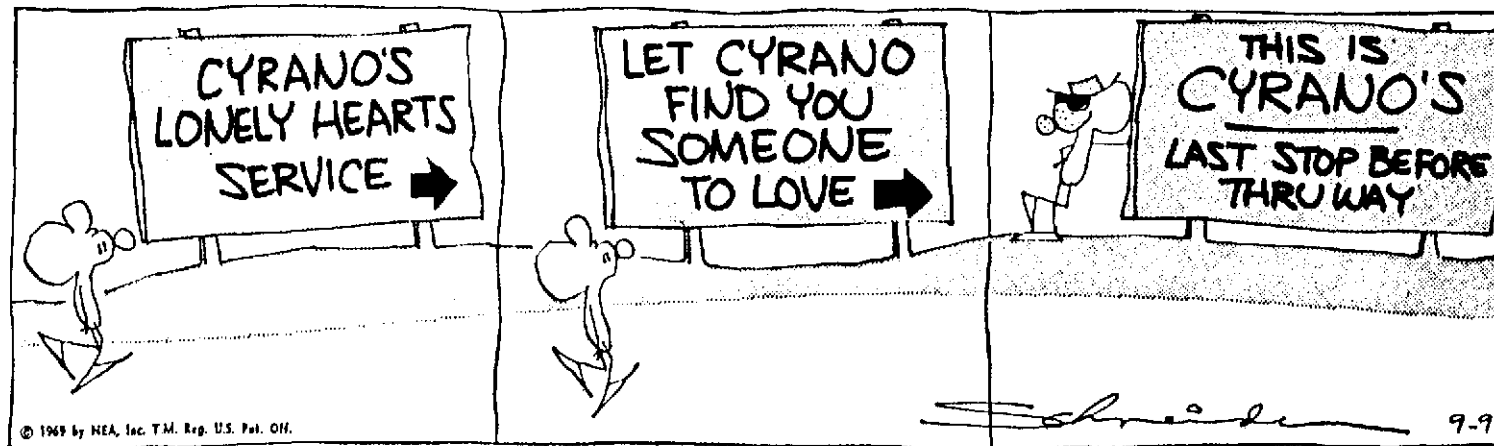
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



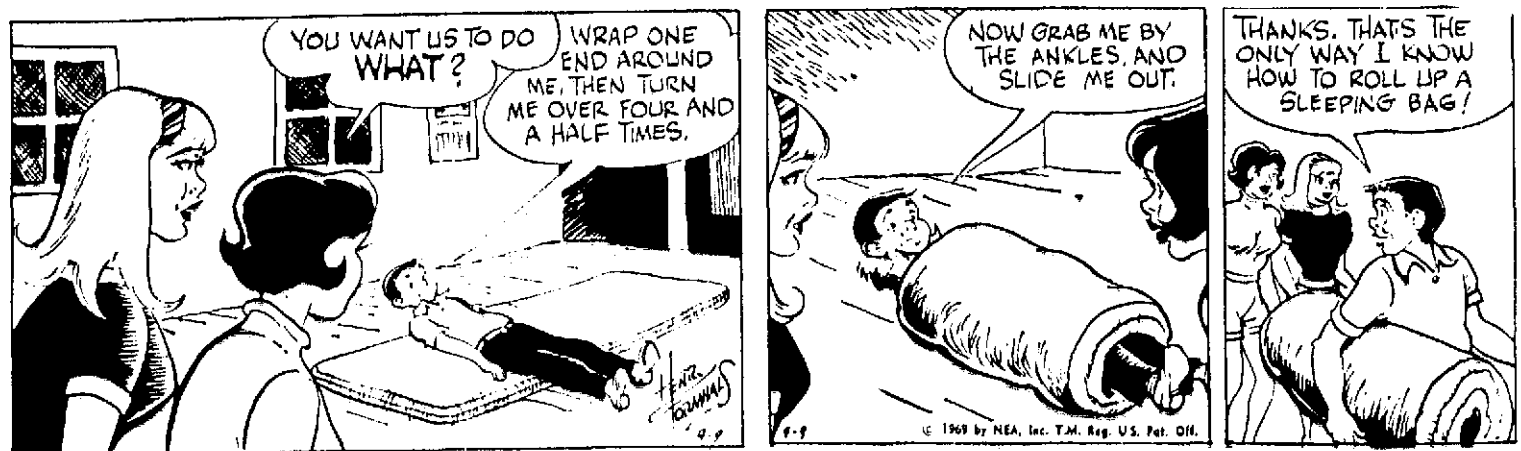
EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



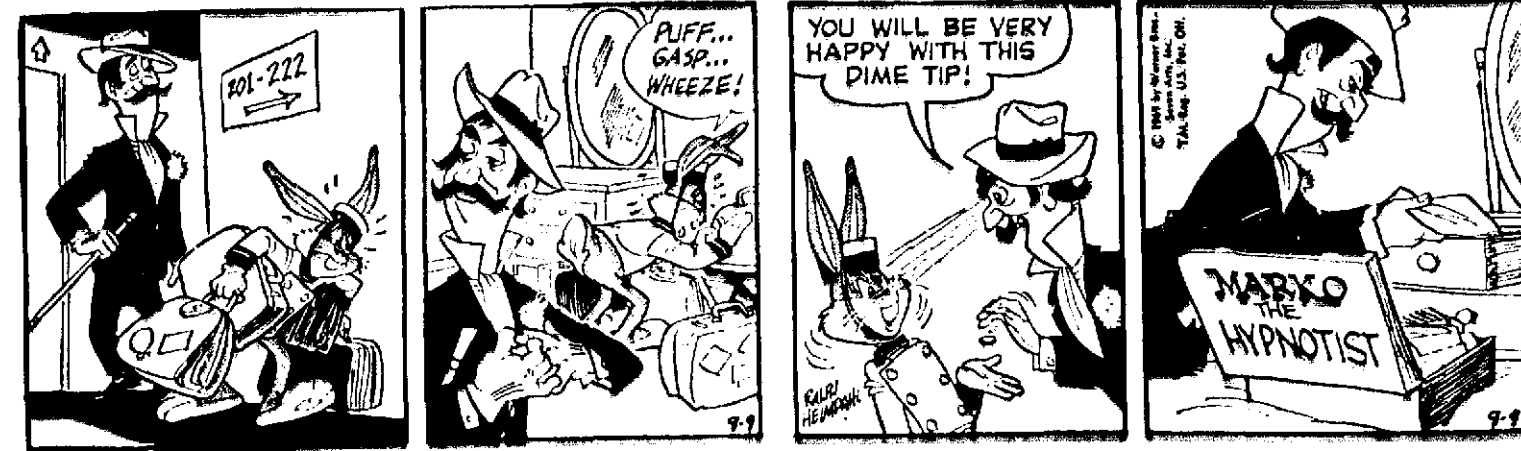
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



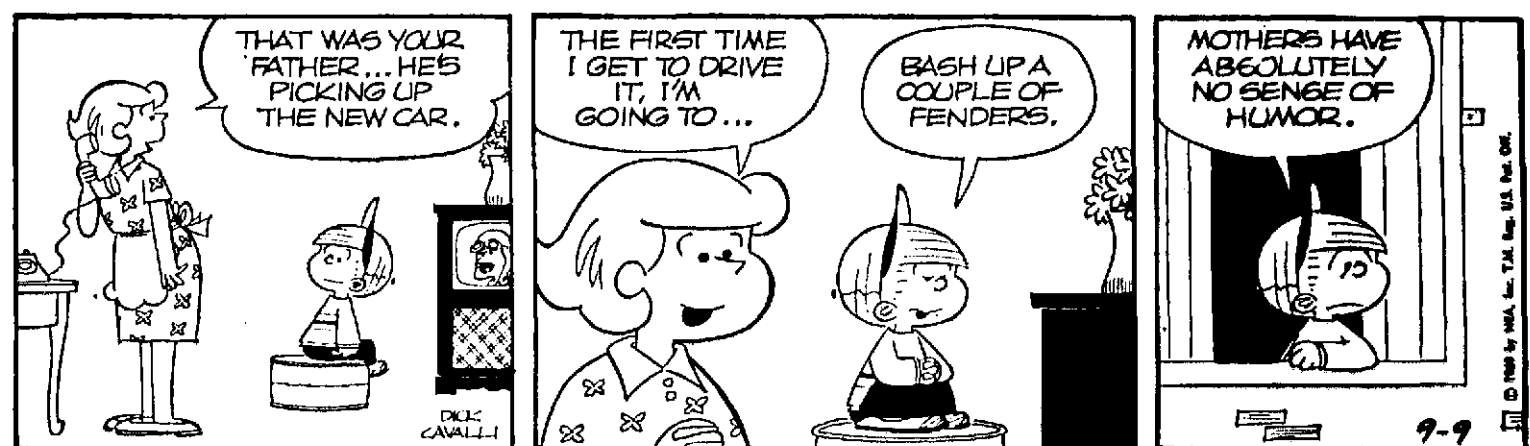
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



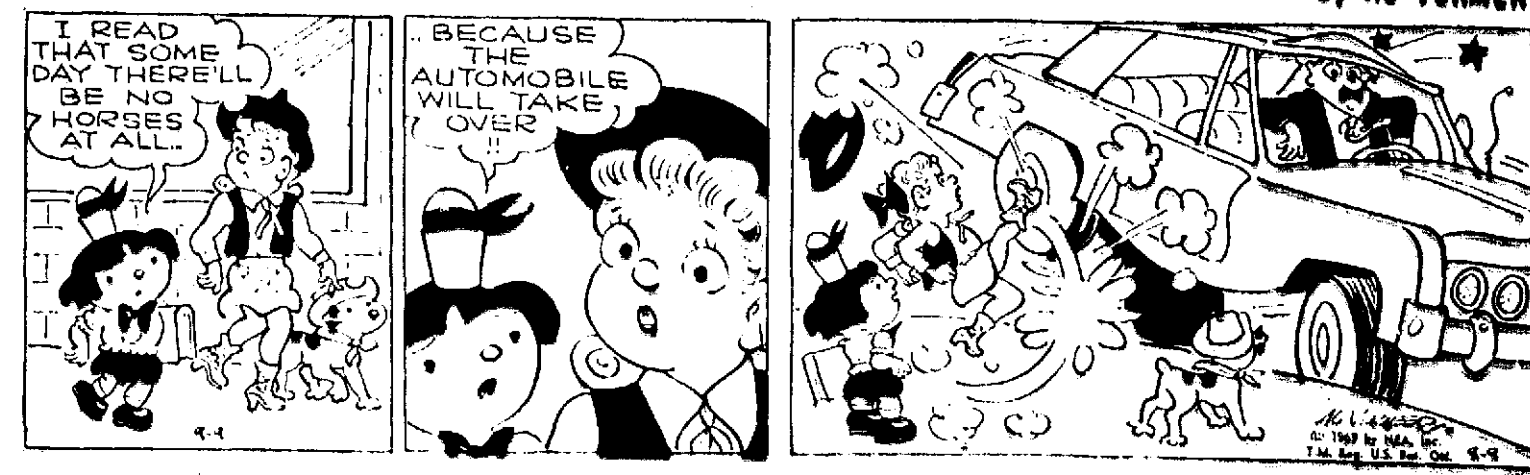
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER





# Coaches Guests of Lions Club



## The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS  
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT  
You are none the holier for being praised, and none the worse for being blamed.— Selected from Apples of Gold.

OBITUARY  
Miss Rosalie Brown, a native of Nevada County, and longtime resident of Hope, passed away in a New York hospital September 4, 1969.

Her survivors include: three sisters, Mrs. Gracie Moreland and Mrs. Willie Maud Guiley of Prescott, Arkansas and Mrs. Beatrice Banks of Phoenix, Arizona; four brothers, L.T. and R.C. Hopson of Illinois and Arlis Hopson of Prescott, Arkansas; two aunts Mrs. Rhodie Watson and Mrs. Henretta Johnson of Hope.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home.

**Prison Deaths**  
Nearly 13,000 Union prisoners of war died in a period of six months in a 26-acre Confederate prison camp at Andersonville, S.C., during the Civil War, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Hope, c/o C.G. Medders, City Manager, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, until 2:30 p.m., on the 22nd day of September, 1969, for furnishing the following equipment:

- 1 each Tilt Cab Truck, 120" Cab to Axle.
- GVW not less than 24,000 lbs.
- V-8 Engine not less than 350 cubic inches.
- 5-Speed Transmission.
- Front Axle not less than 7,000 lbs.
- 2-Speed Rear Axle not less than 17,000 lbs.
- Front springs not less than 8,000 lbs.
- Rear Springs not less than 20,000 lbs. plus overloads.
- Heavy duty clutch not less than 13".
- Hydraulic Brakes, with heavy duty vacuum booster.
- Cast Spoke Wheels, Heavy duty Radiator, full power Steering.
- Front Shock Absorbers, Heater and Defroster.
- 2-Speed Electric Windshield Wipers.
- Front and rear Directional Signal lights.
- 12 Volt Alternator not less than 42 amps.
- Senior West Coast Type Mirrors.
- 20 Gallons Side Mounted Fuel Tank.
- 900 x 20 10 Ply front Tires with tubes.
- 900 x 20 10 ply dual rear Tires and tubes with on and off highway tread.
- 1 Spare Wheel.
- Color-White.
- Plus all Standard Equipment.

Bidders will specify Delivery Date, Dealer receiving bid will furnish copy of manufacturers invoice with truck.

All bids received at the above stated time and date will be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after the above time will be returned unopened. The City of Hope reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all formalities, and to award the bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

September 2, 1969

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS  
By G.G. MEDDERS  
City Manager

Sept. 2, 1969

Hope High's Head Coach Ronnie Higgins and his coaching staff were guests of the Lions Club Monday at their luncheon meeting. Coach Higgins introduced the Coaches and each gave a short talk on his work.

From left to right they include: George Stroughter, John Alon Ross, Willie Tate, Gaylord Solomon, Johnny McMurtry, Ed White and Coach Higgins.

Lowell Harris was program chairman.

## AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK (AP)—New England braced today for Hurricane Gerda, as a revised forecast predicted the storm would veer in and pass close to the Cape Cod area this afternoon.

HONG KONG (AP)—Ho Chi Minh in a "final will" read today expressed sorrow at the split between the Soviet and the Chinese Communists and exhorted the Vietnamese people to "fight on until complete victory over the U.S. aggressors."

DETROIT (AP)—Voters ballot today in a municipal primary expected to test the city's racial and "law-and-order" climate for the first time at the polls since the devastating 1967 riots.

WASHINGTON (AP)—While a lonely marigold marks his vacant Senate desk, Everett M. Dirksen will lie in state today beneath the Capitol's soaring dome to receive the nation's tribute.

Israel says it sank two Egyptian torpedo boats Monday in the first Arab-Israeli naval battle in nearly two years. Cairo admitted one Egyptian boat was hit but said it was not sunk and claimed it sank an Israeli vessel.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is back in Washington today where the list of problems, issues and priorities did not diminish during his month-long California working vacation.

SAIGON (AP)—American forces will probably continue to curtail their offensive operations if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese maintain their present low level of activity after the truce for the funeral of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh ends Thursday, U.S. forces said today.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—An air of expectancy prevailed at the African summit meeting today amid mounting reports that a ceasefire in the Nigerian-Biafran war would be announced today or Wednesday.

The library of Thomas Jefferson formed the nucleus of the Library of Congress.

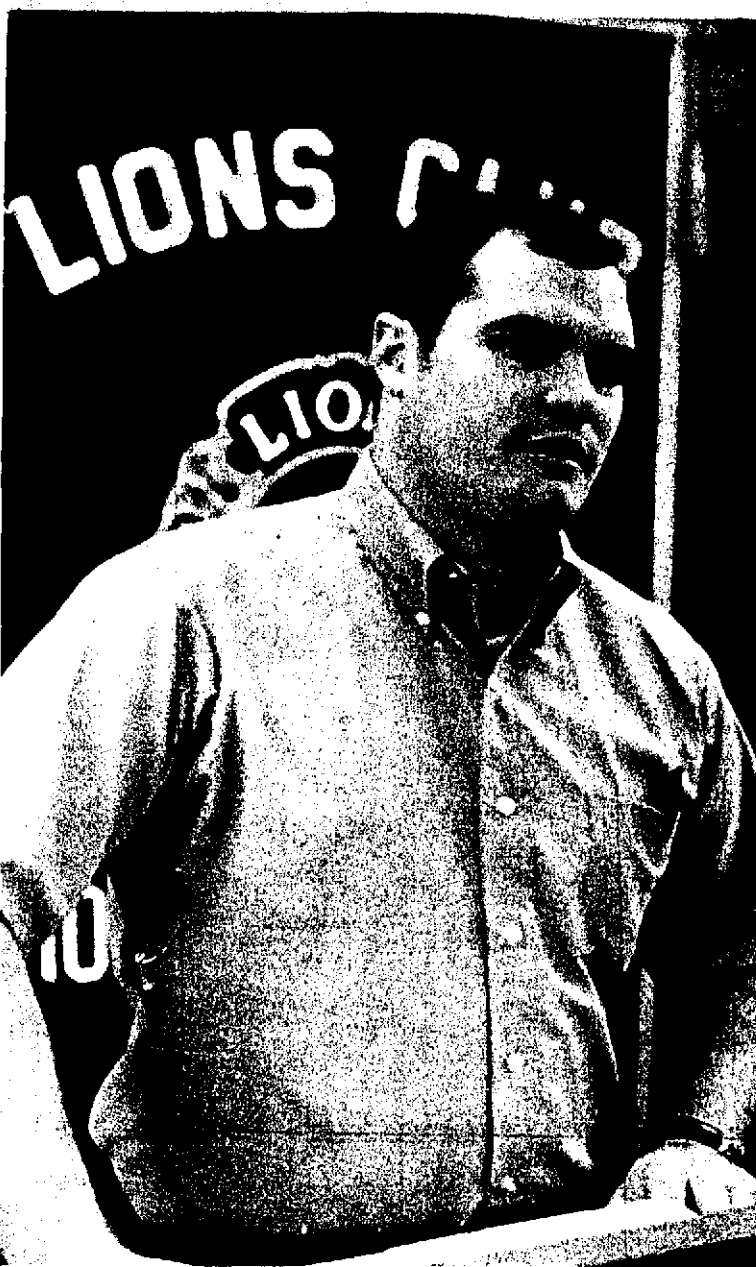
## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Guardian has filed his First and Final Accounting with the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for approval and confirmation, to-wit:

In the Matter of the Estate of Rosa Lee Powell, Glen Parks, Sr., Guardian, First and Final Accounting filed August 29, 1969, Probate No. 2138.

All persons interested in the above named estate are ordered to come forward and file exceptions if any they have, within sixty (60) days from the date said accounting was filed or they will be forever barred from excepting said accounting or any item thereof.

MRS. PAT HOUSE  
County & Probate Clerk  
Hempstead County, Arkansas  
Sept. 2, 1969.



— Hope (Ark.) Star photos  
COACH RONNIE HIGGINS

## WHEELING IT

By BOB COCHNAR  
NEA Automotive Editor

DETROIT (NEA)—For years now, America's traffic safety experts, self-appointed and otherwise, have been pointing accusing fingers at various elements which compose the problem.

Ralph Nader began the assault with a left hook to the automotive industry, claiming cars to be "Unsafe at Any Speed." And he had a point which, privately, the auto moguls admitted.

The highway forces have been hit regularly, the accusation being that they have done little or nothing to improve the basic safety of turnpikes and other thoroughfares. And the accusers had a point.

Finally, it's the driver's turn. Since he is the chap who makes the car move—or not move—it is only proper to take a careful look at his ability to control an automobile. More often than not, he has about as much ability as a stone.

A number of critics are now zeroing in on public school driver education programs which, they say, offer precious little instruction to neophyte drivers. About all the driver gets in most programs is sufficient ability to pass a state driver's test—which is no indication of how well he can handle some 4,000 pounds of metal in emergency situations.

The average driver's test is a calm, cautious arrangement. Licensed driver-to-be gets a quick eye test, a chance to answer a few multiple-choice and true-or-false questions (high school driving instructors generally provide the questions and answers in class) and a quick practical test.

Occasionally, such tests are held on the public roads, although the roads are nearly empty of traffic, or on a specially designed closed course.

The examiner, usually bored and irritable, tells the

examinee to start, stop, park and turn around. Bingo, he gets his license unless he runs over a curbstone or applies a lead foot to the accelerator.

Take that same newly minted driver onto a crowded highway and it's Panicville. It's understandable. The driver has never had to cope with anything close to an emergency.

Well, there's a fairly new national program designed to provide certain young drivers with that extra experience. Called the AM-VETS-Dodge Driver Excellence program, it involves some 250,000 high school students who compete locally and regionally until the national runoffs in Detroit.

The program begins with a complicated handling, braking and vehicle maneuvering course for the state eliminations and graduates to a four-phase complex competition at the national level.

The proper use of the safety equipment available in the car is a factor in both the state and national events. Penalty points are awarded if the contestant doesn't carry out such practices as fastening seat belts, locking doors, adjusting mirrors, and so on.

The third phase of the national event is a test of the contestants' driving ability under actual traffic conditions. With a police officer acting as judge, the student competitor is put through a predetermined course involving street, intersection and thruway traffic problems. Final phase concerns the handling of a vehicle in an emergency situation.

This is carried out by a contestant building a car to a specified speed and then, at a surprise signal, locking the brakes and controlling the car in a skidding condition.

All of this is, of course, great fun and most useful. It might occur to somebody, somewhere, that such a program might serve as a start for a national driver education course in high schools.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

## Ho's Last Act Bid for Red Unity

By FRES EDEARDSK  
Associated Press Writer  
HONG KONG (AP)—Ho Chi Minh in a "final will" read today expressed sorrow at the split between the Soviet and the Chinese Communists and exhorted the Vietnamese people to "fight on until complete victory over the U.S. aggressors."

The North Vietnamese president's will, a political testament rather than a distribution of his property, was read by North Vietnamese Communist party secretary Le Duan at a memorial service held in Hanoi's Ba Dinh Square.

As broadcast by Hanoi Radio, Ho's will gave no hint of any choice of his successor and named no North Vietnamese Communists by name.

Hanoi had announced earlier that the party and the nation would be directed by a collective leadership which had been "carefully trained and selected" by Ho.

Without mentioning either Russia or China by name, Ho appealed to them to patch up their quarrel. He told his own Vietnamese Communist party that it should offer all help in reuniting and solidifying international communism.

"The more I feel proud and happy to see the growing strength of international communism and the working class," he said, "the more I feel deeply painful sorrow in my heart because of the present discordance between the fraternalities."

"I hope that our party will do its utmost to cooperate and to contribute efficiently to the reconstruction of unity among the fraternal parties on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and international communism."

After calling on his party of carry on the war against the United States until final and complete victory, Ho told its leaders that the party "must have a good and workable plan to develop the economy and the culture of our nation in order to ceaselessly and continuously raise the life and standards of our people."

"Once we defeat the U.S. aggressors, we must and will build 10 times more than now."

Ho said he was "absolutely certain that our people will be victorious, that the U.S. imperialist aggressors will be driven from our country, and that our fatherland—our compatriots in both the North and the South—will be reunified."

Vietnam will then go down "in history and have the great honor of being a small country that has bravely defeated two huge imperialist countries: France and the United States," he declared.

Meanwhile, Communist China sent a second delegation to Hanoi in honor of Ho. This one was headed by a vice premier, Li Hsien-nien, and arrived Monday to attend the funeral.

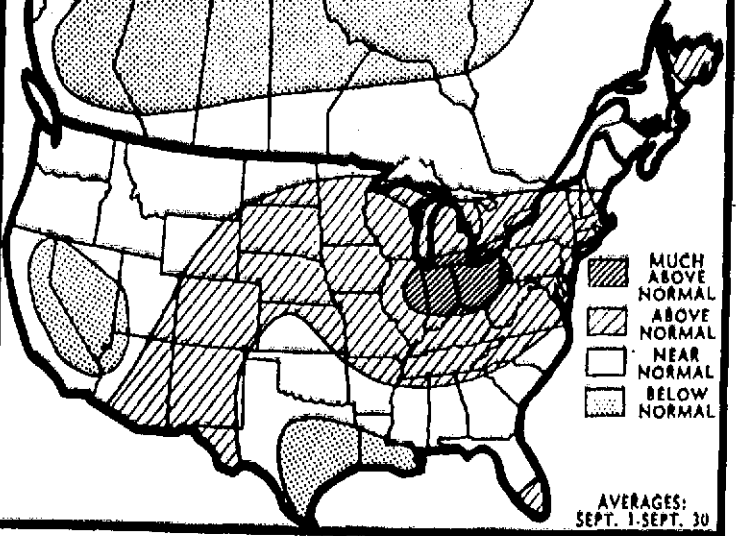
Peking sent Premier Chou En-lai to Hanoi Thursday, shortly after the announcement of Ho's death, but that group returned home the same day, presumably so that Chou would not have to meet Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. Kosygin arrived Saturday.

Hanoi Radio also revealed that Vice President Ton Duc

## SEPTEMBER SCENE

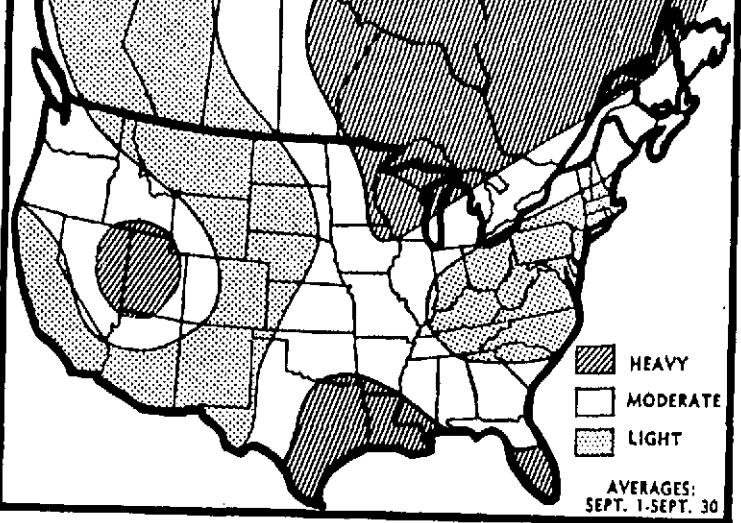
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru Sept. 30.

### EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



Temperatures are expected to average above seasonal normals from the Northern and Central Plains regions to North and Middle Atlantic coastal states.

### EXPECTED PRECIPITATION



Above-normal precipitation is forecast over the Upper Great Lakes, states in the West Gulf Coast region and eastern portions of the Great Basin.

## Jetport Is Tied Up by Classic Row

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fight over a proposed jet airport near the Florida Everglades appears far from over, despite reports to the contrary.

Richard H. Judy, deputy director of the Dade County Port Authority, says his group has no intention of relocating the giant jetport which conservationists fear would destroy the swamp and wildlife of Everglades National Park.

And a meeting scheduled for Wednesday here between Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and Transportation Secretary John Volpe seems more likely to produce a stalemate than immediate victory.

Reports published last week quoted sources in Kirk's office as saying President Nixon had decided against the proposed

jetport site nine miles north of the Everglades.

But any site decision must involve the Dade County Port Authority which is planning the airport and owns the proposed 38-square-mile site 45 miles west of Miami.

In a telephone interview, Judy said the authority has not considered or even agreed to consider a new site.

Nor has there been any federal or state pressure, so far, to do so—"none whatsoever," said Judy.

"We are going to move ahead to develop the site as a training facility and continue our environmental studies toward developing it into an airport site," he said.

"But actually we have not yet made the decision to go commercial. Our environmental program will take two or three years and our decision process would come in 1972 or 1973."

Hickel confirmed there was no agreement so far with the county on a new jetport site.

"At this point we're just going to look at the options we have, and after the meeting we're going to come up with some recommendations," Hickel said.

Hickel said he was not sure what steps could be taken if a relocation were to be sought.

But another federal source noted the vast airport project probably would require federal aid, although the port authority has not yet asked for it.

The Federal Aviation Administration already is contributing some \$713,000 toward construction—now well under way—of three one-mile long runways at the site, for training flights.

This is a small part of the to-

Tuesday, September 9, 1969

## Vietnam War Played by Ear

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—American forces probably will continue to curtail their offensive operations if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese maintain their present low level of activity after the truce for the funeral of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh ends Thursday, U.S. sources said today.

"We want to keep the negotiating door open," said one ranking officer. "We're not looking for fights. We're just trying to provide an atmosphere for pacification and security, and if the other side decides to keep things secure, we couldn't be happier."

Only light action was reported across South Vietnam today in across South Vietnam today in the second day of the truce. But U.S. officials considered it most unlikely that the enemy would continue the cease-fire long after the announced expiration time.

Since Ho's death last Wednesday, Radio Hanoi and the Viet Cong Radio have exhorted his followers repeatedly to keep up the fight until U.S. forces are driven from Vietnam and the Saigon regime is crushed. And the old leader's will, read today at a memorial service in Hanoi, called on the people to "fight on until complete victory over the U.S. aggressors," something Ho said might take a "prolonged time and require still more sacrifices in manpower and property."

The U.S. Command said that since the Viet Cong cease-fire began at 1 a.m. Monday, the enemy had made 10 significant attacks on American forces. U.S. casualties in these actions were put at four killed and 29 wounded, while two enemy were known dead.

South Vietnamese headquarters said that between 1 a.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday, there were 26 "enemy-initiated incidents aimed at South Vietnamese units and civilians." It said 34 South Vietnamese had been killed in these actions and 60 wounded.

The Saigon government said its air force had flown 60 sorties in the past 24 hours, while its ground troops conducted 57 operations of battalion size or larger. A spokesman said all of the operations were not offensive in scope.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had announced on Sunday that his army would not observe the cease-fire, but U.S. officials under pressure from Washington prevailed on him Monday to join in an undeclared truce. The American and South Vietnamese commands said in a joint communique that their military operations would be scaled in accordance with the enemy's.

## Cloche Hat Is Back

Work on your spit curls—the cloche hat is back and very "in" for fall.

tal cost, estimated at \$150 million, for a full-scale jetport with 6-mile runways.

"It could be within our resources to develop it without federal aid," said Judy, "but we feel that would be impractical at present."

## A Visit From Camille



Gulfport, Miss. ... one of the hardest hit

Pass Christian, Miss. ... a town no more

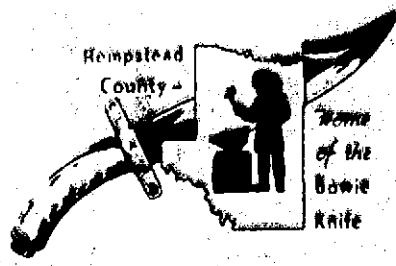
Buras, La. ... neighbors share

Biloxi, Miss. ... fighting looters

In the aftermath of one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland are relief lines, ruins and a rising death toll. It will be years before the houses and businesses are rebuilt and never again will there be the grand, columned, 19th-century homes that once stood in Pass Christian. As workers and machines plowed through debris looking for bodies, the best and the worst in human nature became evident. Some of the homeless shared what little they had left with fellow sufferers. Others, however, descended on the stricken areas to loot what wasn't destroyed.



# Hope



# Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your paper please call 777-4401 between 7 and 8 o'clock on Saturday before 10 a.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

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PRICE 10¢

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn  
Water Problem —  
It's Temperature  
as Well as Supply

At Summer's beginning we had our 19th Color Show in preparation—but in addition to the usual technical problems we suffered mechanical failure in our water refrigeration, a facility just now corrected. So maybe the new four-color picture will show up on press one of these days.

Water refrigeration is a critical item for photography in the South. On the day our main water chiller took out the temperature of Hope's downtown supply was 86½ degrees—high enough to cut the capacity of the cooler by one-third.

Hot city water is a familiar problem here. Back in 1939 when we began experimenting with 35mm. film—now used almost exclusively by The Star—we were fighting city water which sometimes rose to 90 degrees. Henry Haynes, who had acquired a fine Leica camera, ventured the opinion that individual photographers simply quit trying to process their own films in Summer—that only the community newspaper could afford refrigeration to whip the hot water plague.

But we didn't escape without body blows either. When we installed our new offset printing plant at the end of 1965 we bought a water-chiller rated at twice the capacity that would have been required in a Northern city. But in three and a half years it weakened to the point the regulator valve could no longer maintain the required 68-degree working temperature for film.

We ordered a replacement machine of twice the original unit's capacity—and this came in today. The Kreonite factory in Wichita, Kan., is taking in the old machine for overhaul, and will return it to us as a spare unit against future trouble. This is more or less the history of all manufacturers installing a new plant. After you quit buying new machines you start buying spares to back up the new ones you've just bought. As far as I know we now have spares for every machine in the shop—except the press. But that has five units, and if one goes out we still have four working units (if nothing happens to the big motor or the folder).

The purpose behind this rambling is simply to let you know that we do have another four-color job coming up shortly. It's an Ektachrome of three Hope girls shot against Red Kennedy's rose arbor at 501 S. Spruce St. The photograph was made almost three months ago, scheduled to be a Welcome to Summer. But color photography being what it is, after endless delays we'll have to rename it Farewell to Summer!

## Mildness to Continue for State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Mild days, cool nights and fair skies are the weather agenda through Wednesday, the U.S. Weather Bureau said today.

The forecast calls for high temperatures in the 70s in North Arkansas and in the 80s in the southernmost portions. Lows will range from the 50s to the 60s.

No rain is predicted. Low temperatures around the state Monday night included 51 at Fayetteville, 57 at Harrison, 58 at Fort Smith, 62 at Jonesboro and Memphis, 64 at Little Rock and Pine Bluff, 65 at El Dorado and 69 at Texarkana.

## Accused Slayer Is Found Sane

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The State Hospital at Little Rock has found Jessie Ring, 31, of Batesville, without psychosis.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew Ponder had ordered the mental examination of Ring, charged with first-degree murder in the July 27 slaying of State Trooper Allen Bufford.

## Man Killed in Marianna Wreck

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP) — Gordon Gracey Jr., 19, of near Hughes was fatally injured shortly before midnight when his car collided with another on U.S. 79 about 10 miles northeast of Marianna.

## Half of Debts Due U.S. From Public Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, under fire for collecting less than half the government's bad debts, agreed today the chore has sometimes been neglected in the past.

But it said a mounting criminal caseload "requires us to be realistic concerning the amount of resources and emphasis which can be allocated to collections work at present."

Although the Justice Department won \$383 million in bad debts, fines, penalties and forfeitures from court judgments in the past four years, the agency has collected only \$163.2 million, according to a congressional study reported by the Associated Press last week. This is a collection rate of 42 percent.

The House government operations subcommittee, which had the study prepared, called Justice officials in today to explain why they couldn't do better.

"The dollar amount of uncollected judgments compels us not to permit the collection function to be neglected as it sometimes has been," Associate Deputy Atty. Gen. George H. Revercom told the subcommittee in prepared testimony.

"We shall try to take a balanced and reasonable approach," he said, "giving the necessary emphasis to the work of collections."

Involved are the full range of court-won debts to the government—back taxes, defaulted Federal Housing Administration and Small Business Administration loans, damage claims, fines for violations and all the rest.

## First Negro Gets Welfare Position

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Clarence V. Boyd of Hot Springs has become the first Negro to hold an executive position in the state Welfare Department.

Welfare Commissioner L. E. Blaylock said Monday that Boyd, 34, former case work supervisor for the Garland County Welfare Office, is serving as co-ordinator of the Work Incentive Program.

Blaylock said Boyd was chosen for the job in July but spent several weeks in training.

The program gives job training to welfare mothers with dependent children.

## Blevins PTA to Meet on Thursday

The Blevins Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first monthly meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Curtis Pharr, superintendent, will introduce the teachers and announce changes in the school program.

The Messengers Quartet will give a special music program.

## Somehow Her Change Always Comes Up as Quarters and Pennies

By JOY STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — The new exact change system that recently went into effect on New York City buses emphasizes anew the erratic behavior of any money that happens to be in my possession.

Under the present setup, riders must have either 20 cents in change or a subway token to put in the coin box. The driver no longer makes change.

This poses a problem for me, because all I ever seem to have is quarters.

No matter how many dollar bills I break during the day for coffee, newspapers, gum or mints, when the showdown comes nothing shows up but 25-cent pieces and pennies.

Some of my best friends have nickels and dimes. Sometimes I get them too, and tuck them away with loving care, happy in the knowledge that I can come to terms with any vending machine. But when the moment of truth arrives, or when I have a confrontation with a pay tele-

## Last Rites for Sen. Dirksen to Be Held in National Capital

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — While a lonely marigold marks his vacant Senate desk, Everett M. Dirksen will lie in state today beneath the Capitol's soaring dome to receive the nation's tribute.

Dirksen, the Senate's Republican leader until his death Sunday, is the 21st American since Abraham Lincoln to be so honored.

Following the reading of the 23rd Psalm by Senate Chaplain the Rev. Dr. L. R. Elson, the Dirksen family asked President Nixon to deliver the eulogy for the man the President had called "my warm personal friend."

The casket, resting on the same catafalque that carried Lincoln's body and attended by a military honor guard, is to remain on view in the rotunda until, at noon Wednesday, it is carried by hearse to National Pres-

idential Church for funeral services.

The senator's family has accepted the President's offer of his personal plane—Air Force One—to fly them and the senator's body to burial services Thursday at Pekin, Dirksen's small-town birthplace on the Illinois prairie.

However, Nixon will not attend the burial, sending Vice President Spiro T. Agnew instead.

Dirksen was the fourth senator to lie in state in the capitol rotunda. His casket rested on the black velvet catafalque that has borne the bodies of presidents, soldiers and statesmen since Lincoln's funeral, 104 years ago.

The other senators were Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, an antislavery leader who died in 1874; John A. Logan, a

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